

# THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL. XLI NO. 38

[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1949

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

16 PAGES

## Hamtramck Bridal Party Freed; Usher Accidentally Killed

Detroit, May 3. (P)—Five members of a wedding party, held by police over the weekend for investigation of the fatal shooting of an usher, have been set free.

They were released yesterday after Assistant Prosecutor A. Thomas Pasieczny ruled that Frank Cembrowicz was killed accidentally.

Among those held had been the bridegroom, Frank Wiklanski, 31, and his sister, Mary, 19, who said she had rejected proposals of marriage from Cembrowicz.

The body of the 29-year-old factory worker was found outside a hall where the gay wedding party was going on. Paraffin tests showed that he had shot himself with a pistol fired in his pocket.

The two Wiklanskis said they had accompanied him outside when he became angered because Mary was dancing with other men. He was putting the pistol in his pocket when the gun went off, the two said.

## Czechs Not Likely To Get Aid In U.S.

Ask Russia For Help In Pinch, Nation Told

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

Washington, May 3. (P)—A request from Communist-run Czechoslovakia for U.S. aid in holding off a threatened economic pinch seemed destined today for a final, flat "No."

Czech negotiations asked for the help as part of a deal to settle American claims for private property taken over by the Czech government—particularly since the Communists seized control 14 months ago.

Officials said the Czechs pleaded they could not pay off unless the United States granted credits of \$50,000,000 or more and also eased export controls on shipments to their country.

The initial American response to that suggestion was so chilly that the negotiations which opened last month are now at a standstill. The head of the four-man Czech delegation, Evzin Loebel, has returned to Prague.

If talks are resumed he must get a replacement for his top deputy, Dr. Hugo Skala, who quit as soon as he reached the United States and asked the state department for asylum as a political refugee.

American officials recalled that Czechoslovakia turned down an invitation to share in the European recovery program after the Marshall plan was blasted by Moscow. They suggested that if the Czechs are having economic trouble now they should ask Russia for help—not the United States.

## Frame House Swept By Fire; 7 Perish At Hinton, W. Va.

Hinton, W. Va., May 3. (P)—Seven persons perished today when fire swept through a two-family frame house.

Firemen said the building burned so quickly its sleeping occupants were trapped without a chance of escape.

The bodies recovered were identified as those of:

Mrs. Anna June Deeds, 24-year-old divorcee, and her two children, Drema Kay, 4, and Hazel Joyce Deeds, 6; Mr. and Mrs. James Ellison and their three-month-old daughter, Diana Francis, and Homer Timcher, about 30, a visitor.

OLDEST DOCTOR DIES

Grand Rapids, May 3. (P)—Dr. Charles H. Fairbanks, who at the age of 89 was the city's oldest practicing physician, died last night following a heart attack.

## Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight with occasional showers and local thunderstorms over west portion late tonight and over entire section Wednesday, becoming cooler west portion Wednesday away from Lake Michigan.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness and warmer with possible scattered showers late tonight, wind southerly 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday occasional showers or thunderstorms with little change in temperature, wind south to southwest 15 to 25 mph. High 60°, low 43°.

High Low  
ESCANABA TODAY 65° 45°  
Temperatures—High last night

Alpena ..... 63 Lansing ..... 71  
Battle Creek ..... 72 Los Angeles ..... 69  
Bismarck ..... 83 Marquette ..... 65  
Brownsville ..... 90 Memphis ..... 84  
Buffalo ..... 71 Miami ..... 81  
Cudalia ..... 66 Milwaukee ..... 72  
Calumet ..... 55 Minneapolis ..... 75  
Chicago ..... 76 New Orleans ..... 82  
Cincinnati ..... 78 New York ..... 69  
Cleveland ..... 72 Omaha ..... 83  
Dallas ..... 87 Phoenix ..... 96  
Denver ..... 82 Pittsburgh ..... 75  
Detroit ..... 73 St. Louis ..... 85  
Duluth ..... 69 San Francisco ..... 58  
Grand Rapids ..... 71 S. Ste. Marie ..... 58  
Jacksonville ..... 87 Traverse City ..... 66  
Kansas City ..... 84 Washington ..... 75



TORNADO'S WAKE—Mrs. Jack Schultz and son, Erik, inspect damage to a neighbor's home in Norman, Oklahoma, after it had been hit by the series of tornadoes which has ruffed Norman to the tune of near one million dollars in property damage alone. At least nine persons are dead and seventy or more injured throughout Oklahoma and the northeastern section of Texas. (NEA Telephoto)

## Taft-Hartley Act Features Retained In New Labor Bill

By HOWARD DOBSON

Washington, May 3. (P)—An importantly revised Democratic labor bill carrying several Taft-Hartley features went before the House today for certain argument and perhaps quick action.

The compromise was far different from the simple repealer which labor unions have been seeking to wipe out the T-H law. For one thing, it would continue

the T-H law for a five per cent cut in government operating expenses.

Vandenberg said that if the slash is applied across the board to appropriations bills as they come before the senate, he will ask that funds for the European recovery program be cut in a like amount.

Previously, the Michigan senator fought to prevent any slash in the \$5,430,000,000 Marshall plan authorization, although he said that was only a ceiling under which the appropriations committee had a free hand to make reductions.

"I don't know any business that couldn't make a 5 per cent cut in its housekeeping costs if it had to," Vandenberg said. "With expenditures going the rate they are in the government, I'd like to see that economy applied."

How far the current economic drive may get is a question that will have to await action on all appropriation bills. The senate is just beginning to take them up.

Sen. Taft also talked over the situation with a reporter. He said he will ask the senate Republican policy committee to decide tomorrow what course the party ought to take in an effort to cut expenses to the point where it will be necessary to raise new taxes to avoid a deficit.

Judge Moves Next In Sigler-Roth Bout

## Mt. Clemens Court Ruling Due Within 10 Days

Mt. Clemens, Mich., May 3. (P)—It's now a judge's next move in the court contest which features Mt. Clemens against Atty. Gen. Stephen J. Roth.

Circuit Judge Paul R. Cash intends to rule within a ten-day period, before the state supreme court takes its part in the extended proceedings on May 10.

In the meantime Judge Cash's proceedings stood adjourned today, leaving as much question as ever the choice of prosecutor in the Ivan Johnston bribe case.

Roth wants it for his own office. Former Gov. Sigler, whom Judge Cash appointed to the job, insists on keeping it.

The two tilted before the judge formal court arguments yesterday, completing the so-called first round.

Cash will rule on a motion by Roth to set aside the appointment of Sigler and on a motion by Sigler—in substance—to keep Roth out of the picture.

The supreme court will hear arguments on a petition from Roth to give the state "exclusive power" to prosecute.

Weather Warms Up In Central States

Chicago, May 3. (P)—More warm weather appeared in prospect for most of the central section of the country today.

Temperatures in the 80's were forecast for areas in the midwest and Great Plains states after yesterday's summer readings. The top mark was 102° at Presidio, Texas.

SAVED BY PARAKEET

Detroit, (P)—Mrs. Catherine Hazen was saved from a possible fiery death Monday when the nervous twittering of her parakeet awakened her. Fire swept two stores on the ground floor of her apartment.

## Husband Keeps Wife Alive In Iron Lung With A Can-Opener

Ithaca, N. Y., May 3. (P)—A pretty, young mother stricken with polio, ended a cross-country trip today in an iron lung—alive because of her husband's deft use of a beer-can opener.

Death rode over the Union Pacific Flyer that brought Mrs. Shirley Palmer, 27, across the western plains yesterday.

But her war pilot-husband was beside her when the electric motor operating the air pump of the portable iron lung burned out.

Because he crouched there and operated the lung pump by hand for more than 10 hours, she enters Biggs Memorial hospital today for treatment.

The lowly beer-can opener?

When the handle on the lung pump bent under pressure of the marathon operation, Bob Palmer, 31, was desperate.

He told reporters:

"I began to wonder what I was going to use for a new handle. I had the can opener handy, and it had a little hole through the end of it which slipped over the pin nicely. So, I slipped it on and used it as a handle."

Replacement At Omaha

Palmer began his 10-hour job of working the pump by hand when the electric motor gave out east of Cheyenne.

The conductor wired ahead to North Platte, Neb., for a new armature or a new power and pump unit.

There were no replacement parts at North Platte. But the Omaha fire department wired that a new pump unit awaited the Palmers there. And Palmer carried on until they reached Omaha—squatting, then kneeling, then sitting, changing his position to ease his muscles.

The Palmers are natives of Newark, N. Y., near Rochester. They were living at Arcino, Calif., and Palmer was an art student at Los Angeles when Mrs. Palmer was stricken.

Bolivian Elections Followed By Riots; 6 Dead, 50 Wounded

La Paz, Bolivia, May 3. (P)—Bolivia counted at least six dead and 50 wounded today as the result of bloody riots which followed Sunday's parliamentary elections.

Armed guards protected the presidential palace. President Enrique Hertzog feverishly conferred inside with political leaders in order to avert new outbreaks. A state of siege was proclaimed.

Electoral returns showed the president's Republican Socialist Union party had retained control of parliament. However, the National Revolutionary Movement (NRM) made sharp gains.

Fighting which broke out between supporters of the rival parties Sunday continued yesterday.

Heart Clot Kills Ann Arbor Editor; Rites Wednesday

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 3. (P)—Funeral services are scheduled here Wednesday for R. Ray Baker, 58, associate editor of the Ann Arbor Press, who died suddenly yesterday.

One of the best-known newspapermen in Michigan, Baker collapsed while walking down Washington St. He was dead on admittance to St. Joseph's Mercy hospital.

Only a few moments previously, he had complained of a pain in his heart. He was on his way to his doctor's office when he was stricken. Death was attributed to a blood clot in the heart.

Hartford and Taylor were tried jointly on motion of their own attorneys. Their conviction eliminated the series of almost identical cases which opened April 18 after a motion for change of venue had been denied by Judge Kennon C. Whittle.

Eleven days of court proceedings were required for the seven to be tried and found guilty of raping Mrs. Ruby Stroud Floyd a white Martinsville housewife five months ago.

The last two of the seven defendants, James Luther Hairston, 19, and John Clabon Taylor, 20, were convicted last night as she walked in the Negro section of east Martinsville.

Identified by Mrs. Floyd as those who raped her "12 to 14 times" on the Danville and Western Railway tracks and in a nearby wood were James Hairston, Taylor, Jr. Henry Hampton, 20; Frank Hairston, Jr., 19; Booker T. Millner, 20; Howard Lee Hairston, 19; and Francis DeSales Grayson, 37.

Hrs. Floyd, wife of a Martinsville merchant, has been under medical care since the alleged attack. She has been hospitalized four times, once in Duke University Hospital.

Detroit, May 3. (P)—Prayers for the people of Russia were offered here Monday at a "May Day" demonstration on downtown Washington Boulevard.

Approximately 12,000 persons participated in the rally, held at St. Aloysius Catholic church. An estimated 10,000 gathered outside while another 2,000 were inside the church.

The Rev. Msgr. Walter R. Hardy denounced the "forces which do not believe in God and who hope to dominate the world with their doctrines of error and injustice."

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Bills Die In Lansing Jam

Lansing, May 3. (P)—Important amendments to the unemployment compensation act and record votes on forcing administration bills out of committee developed last night as possible Democratic gains from last week's "filibuster."

The warring Democrats returned last night from a weekend recess, apparently in a better mood.

They did not renew the delaying tactics of last week as the house passed several bills.

No Democrat, however, would say the war was over. They apparently hoped to hold the threat of its resumption over the heads of the majority in case the going gets tough again.

(Continued on page 8)

## U. S. Warships Escape Red Plot At Shanghai



NORWEGIAN FORESTRY OFFICIALS VISIT BIRDS EYE PLANT—Interested visitors

at the Escanaba Birds Eye Veneer company plant yesterday were the Norwegian forestry officials who are making a three-month tour of the United States to study U. S. forestry methods. They are spending this week with Paul Wohlen, of Escanaba, supervisor of the Upper Michigan National forest, in the Hiawatha and Marquette National forests. They also visited the Escanaba Paper Company mill

yesterday afternoon. Pictured left to right above are Robert Sloss, of the Milwaukee region's timber management office, who is escorting the visitors; Mrs. Franz Germetzen, who acts as interpreter; Franz Germetzen, instructor in the Norwegian forestry school, Steinke; Mr. Wohlen; Dr. Elias Mork, Norwegian Forest service; Ray W. Knudsen, staff assistant, Escanaba, and W. P. Schuldes, of the Birds Eye Plant. Story on page 3.

AMERICANS WARNED

Hong Kong, May 3. (P)—The American consulate here today reissued a warning to Americans to get out of South China interior points.

The consulate said conditions anticipated in its first warning had "become reality" since the Communists crossing of the Yangtze.

The report has not been confirmed by any other source.

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FLEETS AVOID TRAP

The Communist radio said also that Tatung, 125 miles west of Peiping, had been taken. The city, last Nationalist Bastion north of the Yangtze, except surrounded Tsingtao, on the coast, surrendered May 1, the radio said.

Tsingtao is the base of the U. S. western Pacific fleet.

## TOURIST GROUP WILL CONVENE

### Meeting At Gladstone Wednesday Night

The Delta County Tourist Council will meet at the Gladstone city hall on Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Color movies of the 1948 Gladstone Rodeo will be shown. Councilman Nevin Reynolds of Escanaba will be the principal speaker.

All persons interested in the development of the tourist business are invited to attend.

### COMMUNICATION

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Limit communications to 300 words. Letters must bear signature and address. Name must be published.)

**Home and Family Week**

This will supplement Mayor LeMire's Proclamation of Saturday, in which he made known the fact that the week of May 1st to 8th was set aside as "Home and Family Week" and asking the people to endeavor to preserve and improve home and family living.

This organization, a planning group representative of all agencies and forces concerned with the health, recreational, social, law enforcement and educational needs of the youth of this community, being aware of the importance of good home life in the molding of character of children, takes this means to ask the parents of our community not to take this "Home and Family Week" too lightly. It is important that every parent take time out to analyze his own particular family situation, determine where the structure is weak and make a strenuous effort to remedy the defects.

Home life is the most universal of all experiences and the most influential in developing the character and personality of the child. Home living can always be improved upon, no matter how wholesome. Therefore let us all take the necessary time to give the matter our most serious thought, determining what is necessary to make our family life happy and ideal, then proceed to carry out the necessary steps to make it so.

Would it be possible for every family to set aside one day each week in which the family would operate as a close-knit unit in everything that was done that particular day?

Respectfully submitted,  
Mrs. A. W. Erickson, Secretary  
Delta County Youth Guidance  
Council.

The early Roman calendar had no March. The year began with March and had only 10 months.

Mexico averages two motor vehicles for every kilometer of highways in service.

## W D B C PROGRAM

1490 on your dial

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 3

6:00—Gust. A. News  
6:15—6:15 State Bank Time  
6:30—Music by Candlelight  
6:55—Sportscast  
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News  
7:15—West End Drug Time for a Poem  
7:25—Wait Window Classified Column  
7:30—Gabriel Heater  
7:45—Inside of Sports  
8:00—Casebook of Gregory Hood  
8:30—Escanaba Civic Theatre  
8:55—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News  
9:00—John Steele, Adventurer  
9:30—Mysterious Traveler  
10:00—Korn's Krackin'  
10:30—Mutual Newssel  
10:45—Concert Notebook  
11:00—All the News  
11:15—Call It a Day

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4  
7:00—Musical Clock  
7:10—Farm Markets  
7:15—Harvest Hotshots  
7:30—Top O' the Morning News  
8:45—Morning Devotions  
9:00—News  
9:10—Lullaby Time  
9:15—Walter Mason  
9:20—Poole's Paradise  
9:30—According to the Record  
10:00—Cecil Brown  
10:15—City Drug "Tell Me Doctor"  
10:20—Harmony Isle  
10:30—Hits for Misses  
10:45—Evening Parade  
11:15—Victor Lippert  
11:30—Against the Storm  
12:00—Luncheon Melodies  
12:15—Kate Smith Sings  
12:30—First National News  
12:45—Mutual Newssel  
1:00—Cedric Foster  
1:15—Musical Minutes  
1:25—White Sox—Washington Baseball  
2:00—Queen for a Day  
3:15—Musical Roundup  
4:00—Music Without Words  
4:30—Band Stand  
4:45—Tunes for Tea  
5:00—Voice of the Army  
5:15—Rhythm  
5:30—Morning Birthday Club  
5:45—Tom Mix  
6:00—Gust. A. News  
6:15—Number Please  
6:30—Music by Candlelight  
6:45—Sportscast  
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News  
7:15—A. Brandt's Help Wanted  
7:25—Wait Window Classified Column  
7:30—Gabriel Heater  
7:45—Inside of Sports  
8:00—Can You See This  
8:30—International Airport  
8:45—Bill Henry and the News  
9:00—Scattergood Baines  
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News  
10:00—Mutual Newssel  
10:45—Concert Notebook  
11:00—All the News  
11:15—Call It a Day

## Register May 14, City School Electors Told

Saturday, May 14, has been designated a general registration day for Escanaba citizens who with to register so they may vote as city school electors on June 13, it was announced today by the Escanaba board of education.

Registration at three centers in Escanaba will be received from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Citizens in the city's first, second, third and eighth precincts will register at the First school district precinct: City hall at the corner of First avenue south and South 11th street.

The fourth, fifth, sixth city precincts are combined to form the Second school district precinct and registration will be at the Jefferson school, corner of Second avenue south and South 15th street.

Residents of the seventh city precinct are in the Third school district precinct, with registration at the Fire Station located on Sheridan road.

There are only 169 Escanaba citizens now registered to vote in

the June 13 school election. An estimated 9,000 are believed eligible to register and to vote.

To register and to vote the person must be a citizen of the United States, have attained the age of 21, been a resident of Michigan six months and of the school district of the city of Escanaba for at least 20 days prior to any special or regular election.

Such school electors may vote on issues not involving the voting of school bonds or taxes.

In the election of June 13 two members will be elected to the board of education for terms of four years. The present terms of Trustees A. D. LaBranche and William Warmington expire June 30.

Candidates for the position of trustee of the Escanaba board of education are required to file a petition with Charles E. Lewis, secretary of the board, not less than 15 days nor more than 30 days prior to the date of the election. The petition must contain the names of at least 50 qualified registered school electors.

## New Formula Devised To Fix Rent Ceilings

By BILL ROSS

Washington, May 3 (AP)—The government came up today with a new formula for figuring fair rent ceilings—but it provided no immediate answer on how much it will increase rents.

The new formula will be applied to the 14,000,000 dwellings still under federal rent control. It was worked out under orders from congress to provide the landlords with a "fair net operating income."

Housing Expediter Tigh Woods last night announced details of the new "yardstick," designed to provide property owners a net operating income of 25 to 30 per cent on rental units.

The new policy, Woods said, will not mean a general, across-the-board hike in the nation's rent bill. But in announcing the basis under which all future rent increases will be granted, the housing director left unanswered:

1. How much will average rents go up under the new rule which congress ordered in approving the 15-month extension of federal rent controls?

2. How widespread will new increases be and in what areas will they occur?

Woods said, in effect, that these questions now are a matter for landlords and tenants to determine—with area rent offices acting as referee.

Under the new policy, "small" landlords—those renting one to four dwelling units—will be allowed rent increases if net income is less than 25 per cent of gross income. In such cases, rents will be upped to a 30 per cent level.

For "large" landlords—those renting more than four units—in-

creases will be permitted to bring operating income to 25 per cent, if the net figure is now below the 20 percent mark.

Woods said it is impossible to tell how many rents will be increased under the formula. No accurate figures are available to show how much landlords' net operating incomes now average.

In addition to setting up the amount of net income to which landlords are entitled under the law, the procedures also outline specific steps which must be taken by landlords to get rental boosts.

Landlords first must petition area rent offices for increases under the formula. That provides automatic notification to renters, who then will be given an opportunity to oppose the increase.

The Escanaba post last night made plans for Memorial day observance here and also heard reports on preparations for the Up-

per Peninsula American Legion convention which will be held in Escanaba July 15, 16 and 17.

The DeWillo concert artists have been engaged to perform at an assembly of Escanaba junior high school students on Wednesday, Clarence Zerbel, principal, said today.

The DeWillo offer piano, violin and concertina grande performances. The concertina grande was designed by Mr. DeWillo and is the only instrument of its kind in the world. Its tone approaches that of a pipe organ. Both have won world prominence as artists.

The final in the series of high school assemblies will be offered in both the senior and junior high schools next Monday. Albert Franklin Stewart, Indian bass baritone, will sing. He attended Northwestern University and was

### BRIEFLY TOLD

**Calvary Brotherhood**—The Brotherhood of Calvary Lutheran church in Rapid River will meet at the parish hall this evening.

**Eagles Meet Tonight**—A regular meeting of Escanaba Aerie 1088, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be held tonight. Balloting on applications for membership will be completed in preparation for a Mother's Day initiation to be held Sunday, May 3, at 2 p. m.

**Goes To Milwaukee**—Arthur O. Schafer, staff assistant, U. S. Forest Service, Escanaba, has gone to Milwaukee to confer with officials there in regard to road, bridge and other construction work in connection with Forest Service maintenance work.

He expects also to report on the desire of Stonington peninsula residents and others in this area to preserve the Point Peninsula lighthouse at Stonington as a site of scenic and historical interest.

The regional office of the U. S. Forest Service is located in Milwaukee. Escanaba officials have jurisdiction over the Upper Michigan National forest.

**Commandery Meeting**—A regular meeting of Escanaba Commandery No. 47 and its Ladies' Auxiliary will be held at the Masonic Temple Thursday evening, May 5, at 7:30.

**OBITUARY**

### OBITUARY

**JOHN B. ERLANDSON**

Services for John B. Erlandson were held yesterday afternoon at the Lutheran church of Isabella with Rev. G. A. Herbert of Mansfield officiating at the rites. Burial was in Isabella cemetery. During the service Mrs. John Anderson sang "No Night There" and "Saved by Grace." Pall-bearers were Joriac Sjogren, Ray Wester, Algot Segerstrom, Henry Landis, Jerry Lambert and Arvid Sundin.

**GEO. ROCKBURG  
DESIGNS MIXER**

**Former Wells Resident  
With Milwaukee Firm**

George A. Rockburg, formerly of Wells and now chief engineer of the T. L. Smith company of Milwaukee, is the designer of a new six yard tilting concrete mixer which the company claims "is by all odds the largest heavy duty concrete mixer in the history of the world."

Rockburg is a graduate of the Escanaba high school, class of 1912, and also attended the University of Cincinnati.

The machine, now a graduate of the Escanaba high school, class of 1912, and also attended the University of Cincinnati.

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## Visitors Tell About Conditions In Norway, Compare Its Forestry Methods With Those In America

Dr. Elias Mork and Franz Germet, Norwegian Forest service officials on a three-month tour to study U. S. forestry methods, are particularly impressed with the widespread, successful use of mechanized equipment in reforestation work in the United States.

Interviewed in the U. S. Forest service office in the Federal building here yesterday in between visits to the Birds Eye Veener Company plant and the Escanaba Paper Company mill, Dr. Mork and Franz Germet, Norwegian Forest service officials in the United States, are particularly impressed with the widespread, successful use of mechanized equipment in reforestation work in the United States.

Arrangements for the tour were made by the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA). It is a special Norwegian mission that already has taken the men to hardwood areas in West Virginia, to New York, to the expansive Great Lakes region which includes Upper Michigan's National forest, and which will take them to Madison, St. Paul, Portland, Sacramento, San Francisco and North Carolina before they return to Washington, D. C.

**Mutual Benefit**  
Intended for the mutual benefit of both Norway and the United States, the tour requires the officials to file bi-monthly reports during their visits to areas of reforestation activities in the Americas and to submit a final report in Washington upon their return.

"These men are keenly interested in their work and certainly are not missing anything in their widespread study of United States forestry methods," said Robert Sloss, of the Milwaukee regional office of the U. S. Forest service, and Paul Wohlen, of Escanaba, supervisor of the Upper Michigan National forest.

"We sincerely hope they will benefit a great deal from this tour, and we are benefiting from our talks with them in comparing Norwegian and U. S. methods."

In addition to machinery, Norway could use more technical laboratory equipment in its forestry work, Dr. Mork added to Mr. Germet's statement to the effect that they would recommend more machinery.

**Praise Nursery**  
"One of the best things we have seen is the nursery at Watersmeet," said Mr. Germet, who speaks English haltingly but well. Both Sloss and Wohlen commended Germet's ability to pick up spoken English. He studied it in school but has been trying to speak English only during this first month of the three-month tour.

Ordinarily Mrs. Germet acts as interpreter but she was absent during the interview and her husband had to "bat for himself" with some help from Sloss' sign language and Wohlen's knowledge of his native tongue.

Germet paid a tribute to the ability of Howard E. Schneider, Watersmeet nursery superintendent, to improvise in the use of light equipment.

"He's very clever," Germet said. After a brief discussion, they added the American idiom "handy man" to their collection of English words and phrases.

"We should like very much to have Mr. Schneider in Norway with us for about a year or so," Germet added.

**Primary Interests**  
Their primary interest is studying American nurseries, planting methods, use of machinery, such as barkers for taking bark off trees, plows and scarifiers. They will see a tree planting machine in action in the Raco district Thursday after visiting the Rapid River and Munising districts today and the Munising district tomorrow. Friday night here, they'll go to inspect the U. S. Forest service products laboratory in Madison, Wis., and thence on with their tour.

Mork and Germet are interested also in seed extraction and genetics, and it was explained

briefly that Norway is a bit farther advanced in seed selection in that it is done under close supervision of Norwegian Forest service officials whereas in the United States, seed selection is accomplished by contract.

### Comparison of Methods

Another comparison offered is that Norwegians plant trees closer together, permitting an 18-square-foot area for one pine. The customary practice in the U. S. is to plant a Norway pine in a six-by-six area or 36 square feet and four-by-six area for jackpine.

"They are enabled to do that because they have a market for small thinnings," Sloss pointed out.

The reporter asked about Norway pine.

Germet remarked that our so-called Norway pine is not native to Norway. The predominant tall, straight pine native to Norway, oddly enough is called the Scotch pine.

Sloss cleared up the matter by saying that what we call Norway pine in this country actually was developed in Norway, Maine, but that down through the years it has become associated with Norway, the country.

Norway spruce is native to Norway, however, but they are favoring the planting of white spruce. It is interesting to note that Norwegians have had good success in developing such U. S. species as Sitka spruce, western white fir and western hemlock in Norway but experiments with the familiar big Douglas fir of northwestern United States have not been successful there.

### Heavy Equipment

Germet pointed out that Norway forests are 70 per cent conifers and 30 per cent hardwood. Roughly, this percentage is just about reversed in our Great Lakes region.

Norway, a country of 50 per cent mountains, 25 per cent forest, three per cent farm land and 22 per cent rock, swamp and untilled land, has very little oak and maple, which is quite prevalent in the U. S.

Asked how foresters are trained in Norway, the officials said they have at least a year's experience in actual work in the field before they attend one of three state forest schools for one-year and then after three or four more years of actual experience, they conclude with a comprehensive three-year course at the Norwegian Agricultural college.

Both Dr. Mork and Mr. Germet said they were particularly impressed with the fine roads and great cities in the United States. Dr. Mork, who does not speak English as well as his younger countryman, indicated that he was amazed at the ingenious heavy equipment used in this country, such as tractors, trucks, caravans, bulldozers, cranes, power shovels and others.

### Postwar Conditions

Bread, flour and fish are some of only a few articles that are not rationed in Norway. It was evident the war has left its mark in Norway in many ways. Coffee, butter, meat, sugar, shoes and clothing are still rationed.

In fact, at the mention of the clothes, both men pointed to the suits they were wearing and said they were procured in Sweden.

Norway was particularly hard hit by German military might during the early stages of World War II. Germet said seven cities were burned terribly during 1940 but that reconstruction was well underway, approximately 80 per cent complete.

As an example, he pointed to Steinkjer, where he serves as instructor in a Norwegian forestry school.

**Reds Losing Power**  
"It was 85 per cent damaged by incendiary bombs," he said.

German barracks are numerous throughout Norway, he remarked.

**Knitwear**  
Mork and Germet are interested also in seed extraction and genetics, and it was explained

**Roses in Snow Cake**  
"Such a lovely Mother's Day Gift!" says Betty Crocker of General Mills

"A Product Of Our Own Bakeries"  
ORDER YOURS NOW THROUGH YOUR FAVORITE GROCER!

## Court Names 32 Heirs To Bonifas Millions

Hearings for interpretation of the will of the late William Bonifas to determine the legal heirs were completed before Circuit Judge Glenn W. Jackson here yesterday, and 32 heirs to the estate were named by the court.

**Hogan Inheritance**  
The inheritance of Mary E. Hogan, who died March 16, 1944, was decreed by the court to be the inheritance of Nora F. Hogan, Elmer B. Neufeld, Dennis E. Hogan, Nan Frances Hogan and the Rev. Robert J. Hogan. Nora Hogan, Ellen Neufeld and Dennis Hogan, sisters and brother of the late Mary Hogan, will receive 8.625 per cent of the inheritance, and Nan Hogan and Rev. Robert Hogan, her niece and nephew, will receive 4.3125 per cent.

The inheritance of Dennis Hogan, who died Feb. 22, 1945, is to be vested in the Peoples Trust and Savings bank of Green Bay, executors of the will of the late Dennis Hogan.

Frank E. Jerow, husband of Cecilia Bonifas Jerow, who died Feb. 13, 1946, was ordered by the court to receive two per cent of the inheritance. William B. Jerow, John J. Jerow, Katherine J. Minnis, and Richard Jerow, children of Cecilia Bonifas Jerow, will receive one per cent.

**Bonifas Heirs**

Each of nine legal heirs of Isaac Bonifas, who died May 13, 1947, will receive 3.8 1/3 per cent. They are Elmer J. Bonifas sr., a son; Theodore R. Bonifas, a son; Nicholas Bonifas, son; William G. Bonifas, son; Isadore H. Bonifas, son; Elizabeth B. Holzberger, adopted daughter; Elmer J. Bonifas jr., adopted son; Isadore H. Bonifas, adopted son, and William J. Bonifas, adopted son.

James J. Bonifas and Joan Bonifas were named as heirs, and deemed to inherit three per cent. The shares of James J. Bonifas and Joan Bonifas are vested in James J. Bonifas and Cecilia Bonifas as trustees of a trust created Nov. 28, 1934, in which William Bonifas was donor, and James J. Bonifas and Joan Bonifas were named beneficiaries.

The residue of the estate is \$3,070,000 according to the last report of the Hon. John Bennett.

Testimony was presented in the hearings, conducted without controversy, by Probate Judge William Miller, The Rev. Robert Hogan of Appleton, Wis., Albert C. Neufeld of Green Bay, Theodore R. Bonifas of Woodruff, Wis., and Elmer J. Bonifas sr. of Garden.

Some of the stores are limited to the profit they can make, and in some cases profits are turned over to service recreation and welfare funds. Other stores are non-profit.

There are three classes of items sold, with limits on some of them.

The first is the mandatory list, which all post exchanges and ship's stores are required to carry.

This includes candy, soft drinks and beer, tobacco, such toilet goods as shaving soap and hair oil, lipstick and hairnets, and stationery.

**No Rent To Pay**

Second is the optional list. Items on this may be carried at the option of the officer in charge.

This group includes expensive cosmetics, watches costing up to \$75, toys up to \$15, athletic equipment up to \$100, ladies' handbags up to \$35, groceries and meats, electrical appliances up to \$50, radios up to \$100, civilian clothing, baby clothes, chinaware, bedding, and an item listed as "intimate apparel, female" up to \$15.

The third group is the special order list. Items on this are ordered through the Army and Na-

vy stores. Committee staff members said the stores regularly order television sets, refrigerators, washing machines, and expensive tableware.

All military personnel are entitled to trade at these stores. In addition, some civilians employed by the services have trading privileges.

The stores do not pay rent for the quarters they occupy, some of their utilities are paid by the government, and most of them are managed by Army or Navy officers. Profits of the stores pay for some of the utilities, and the salaries of all employees.

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**Mrs. L. Erickson, President**

Escanaba PTA Council and Local general Chairman of Convention

On behalf of the Parent-Teacher Council of Escanaba, I wish to express my sincere gratitude, appreciation and thanks to the Escanaba Daily Press, Radio Station WDBC, the Escanaba schools both public and parochial and their personnel, the churches, the Chamber of Commerce and their office personnel, the youth organizations, the American Red Cross, the Civic organizations, the many business concerns and to all the hundreds of individuals who so generously cooperated and contributed their time, equipment and talents toward making our recent PTA Convention a success.

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## The Escanaba Daily Press

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Press Fishing  
Contest Opens

THE 13th annual Escanaba Daily Press fishing contest opened April 30 with the start of the trout season. The contest will continue to Labor Day, after which winners will be announced in 14 divisions.

Entries are open to all who fish in Upper Peninsula waters, residents and non-residents alike. There are no entry fees and the contest rules are extremely simple. The contest emphasizes fish sizes, rather than quantity of fish taken.

The Press fishing contest is designed primarily to promote interest and a competitive spirit in Upper Peninsula fishing and, of course, to publicize the excellent fishing waters of the area. Emphasis also is placed upon variety, with separate competition in each of the 14 more common species of fish taken from Upper Peninsula lakes and streams.

Send your entries to the Daily Press outdoors editor and, if possible, accompany the entry with a photograph of yourself and the fish. The photograph is not a required part of the entry but it does provide a medium for publicizing the good fishing in Upper Peninsula waters.

Winning entries in the various divisions of the U. P. contest over the years have been among the largest specimens of these varieties reported throughout the country.

Most Of U. P.  
Now On Fast Time

ONLY Gogebic, Ontonagon and the southern portion of Menominee county will operate on slow time this summer. The remainder of the Upper Peninsula will be on fast time at least for the summer months.

The time problem has long caused considerable confusion in various parts of the Upper Peninsula. Gogebic and Menominee counties choose to remain on slow time because they are adjacent to Wisconsin, all of which is on slow time throughout the year. Ontonagon residents also have shown a preference to slow time, after experimenting with fast time on several occasions.

Because of a power shortage last fall, Marquette county decided to remain on fast time throughout the winter. It is uncertain whether Marquette will revert to central standard time next fall, but many observers predict—perhaps by wishful thinking—that Marquette will choose to remain in line with the eastern portion of the Upper Peninsula that has long shown a decided preference for fast time throughout the year.

Why Supercarrier  
Delay Is Advisable

A supporter of the United States navy's plan for construction of the supercarrier, work on which was summarily halted by order of Secretary of Defense Johnson, has inquired in a letter to the Press the basis for a recent editorial statement that "Most Americans doubt the advisability of pouring millions into a huge supercarrier for strategic bombing in the light of knowledge of the vulnerability of such ships to an atom bomb explosion."

The letter was not written for publication in the Daily Press, but inasmuch as the subject matter is of considerable interest to the public, we believe the writer is entitled to a public answer.

The author inquired whether the Daily Press had access to any national poll on the subject. The answer is an unqualified "No." It is simply our belief that a majority of Americans prefer to delay the construction of this supercarrier until the subject matter is clarified and until a better defense for warships against atomic explosives has been developed.

The author questions, too, the basis for the statement that a supercarrier is particularly vulnerable to an atom bomb explosion, intimating that such evidence is available only to those with access to the secret reports of the atom bomb tests in the South Pacific.

The truth of the matter is that this knowledge is not locked in secret records. Public reports have been made that leaves no room for doubt that an atomic explosion, particularly an underwater explosion, renders warships virtually uninhabitable, even if the ships are not sunk by the force of the explosion. Radioactivity damage has been found to be far more serious than damage to the physical structure of warships as a result of an underwater atomic bomb explosion. The effect of such explosions in the air is less devastating, the Bikini tests indicated.

In the final paragraph of his letter to the Press, the author wrote, "Eventually an attempt will be made to do away with the United States Marine Corps and Naval Aviation as an integral part of the navy. When this happens I will be interested in reading what the Escanaba Daily Press has to say on that question."

That question can be answered forthwith and without awaiting developments on this

subject. The U. S. Marines and the airmen of the U. S. Navy have demonstrated their intrepidity and their value to the national defense of this country so dramatically so many times that it is unthinkable that the American people would permit the scuttling of these vital components of the U. S. Navy, as a result of unification or for any other cause.

Example—The Russian  
Coal Miner

IN the April issue of The Atlantic, John Baker White has a revealing article on certain phases of the Russian economy, including the earning power of workers. He selects a coal miner as an example. This worker has a net income, after taxes and other enforced deductions, of 1,005 rubles a month. His expenditures for such basic necessities as food and rent come to 920 rubles. He thus has a balance of 85 rubles for clothes, recreation, or anything else he may want to buy. Inasmuch as a pair of poor-quality shoes costs 300 rubles and beef costs up to 100 rubles per pound, it can be seen that "luxuries" are far and few between for the masses of people under communism.

How, by comparison, do the coal miners fare in a decadent capitalistic nation like the United States which, according to the Soviet press, exploits the masses unmercifully? In December, 1948—the last month for which government figures are available—miners averaged \$75.06 a week, and that includes absenteeism and part-time workers. Many thousands of miners earned \$400 to \$500 a month, and some earned \$600. The cost of living may be high—but with incomes like that the miners can buy all the necessities they want, and have a goodly sum left over for other purposes.

In addition, the miners have an exceedingly liberal pension plan, paid for by a 20-cent a ton royalty on all coal mined. The pension comes on top of old-age benefits miners receive under the federal social security act.

Coal is just one of the many examples that can be cited of how our much-criticized profit system, with its roots in free competitive enterprise, divides the wealth. The worker is given the best obtainable tools. And then he gets the financial rewards that those tools make possible.

Other Editorial  
Comments

IRON MEN  
(Chicago Journal of Commerce)

One of the romantic sagas of the American people is the quest of the '49-ers for gold.

Today a new generation of '49-ers is in search of metal even more important than the precious yellow mineral: the 1949-ers are looking for iron.

The unparalleled surge of steelmaking during World War II and its aftermath has made colossal inroads in our supply of iron. The day will come when even the overflowing bounty of the Mesabi Range will be exhausted.

Even then the steelmakers will utilize the numberless tons of taconite—iron-bearing rock—in the Lake Superior region. But the time will have come to seek fresh resources of the ferrous metal.

However, the steel companies aren't leaning against a fence post waiting for Mesabi to dry up. The world is their oyster and they're probing it for reddish pearls. To the mineralogist there is no iron curtain. For example, the Hollinger and Hanna interests have found vast new iron deposits in the frosty wilds of Labrador and Northern Quebec. And United States Steel has described in its house organ the stirring development program of its subsidiary, the Oliver Mining Company, in Venezuela.

Ironically (no pun is meant) the earth's crust is about 5 per cent iron; yet suitable iron deposits are by no means common. Such deposits must be large and they must be accessible to cheap transportation if they are to prove economically usable.

The Iron Age in Europe began about 1000 B. C. Steel is, of course, a much more recent development. The use of aluminum, petroleum and other common minerals dates back only to yesterday.

And yet modern man couldn't survive without steel and oil and the other heavy fruits of the earth.

A new iron field lacks the exciting touch, the dramatic fever of a Klondike or a Kimberly. But to our industrial civilization it has even greater importance.

Take My Word  
For It . . . Frank Colby

SOME MATTERS OF USAGE

St. Paul: In class the other day we discussed the use of "a" and "an." Which is correct: He received (a? an?) M. A. degree?—D. M.

A. First, the rule: (1) Use "a" before words or letters that start with consonant sounds. (2) Use "a" before words or letters that start with vowel sounds.

Examples: (1) a man; a Master's degree; a union member (union begins with the sound of the consonant "y," as if it were spelled "yoon-yun"); a U. N. delegate.

(2) An egg; an empty room; an honorable man (honorable begins with a vowel sound, as if it were spelled "onorable"); an M. A. degree (M. is pronounced "em"); therefore it begins with a vowel sound); an F. O. B. shipment (F. begins with a vowel sound: eff).

A. No. If possession is common to two or more individuals the last name only takes the possessive sign, thus:

John, Mary, and Helen's home.

Frank and Nancy's cocker spaniel.

If possession is not joint, each name takes the possessive sign, thus:

May's, Ruth's, and Dora's dresses.

Do you say, "He is one of those men who is always working?" You make a mistake in grammar if you do. Mr. Colby tells you why in his leaflet C-13. For a copy of this helpful leaflet, send 5c in coin, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Now in Middle English, words beginning with "b" were preceded by "an." We see it often in Shakespeare, and especially in the Bible: an heavenly host; an help meet for him; an highway shall be there.

Such usage is archaic and does not occur

Senator Baldwin  
Tired Of Politics

Washington—The decision of Sen. Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut to leave the senate for a place on the supreme court of his state has been reported as though it were a clever political trick "put over" by scheming politicians. That is characteristic of those become completely immersed in the atmosphere of Washington where the preoccupation with who gets what and why seems at times to exclude everything else.

It is much more than that. As the case of a senator who came to Washington with a conscientious resolve to be a good public servant it deserves serious consideration.

On the day he left for Hartford to confer with Gov. Chester Bowles about the appointment to the court, Baldwin got a letter from a wealthy Connecticut Republican on vacation in Florida. The letter berated him for not paying more attention to his constituents and for certain stands that have classified him as at least a moderate liberal.

TIRED OF BICKERING

To Baldwin, weary of the incessant demands made on him, fed up with the bickering and quarreling, driven to a sense of futility by the conflicting pulls from so many different directions, the letter was a last straw. It seemed to sum up the mean and carpenter attitude of those who contribute nothing to the common welfare and then berate overworked officeholders for failing to achieve the millennium.

The Baldwin case history is important because, I am convinced, a great many conscientious members of congress feel the same way. This is true in both parties, but it applies particularly to the Republicans who have spent so many years in opposition.

It does not apply, of course, to such stalwarts as Sen. Homer Capehart of Indiana. They know very well what the National Association of Manufacturers wants out of congress, and what the NAM wants, the Capeharts also want. They are living under the comfortable conviction of a bygone era that what is good for a few businessmen must inevitably be good for everyone.

Nor does it apply to such professional oppositionists, as Sen. Styles Bridges, who seem to find ample reward in merely shouting, "No." Bridges has a wonderful range of "No," extending from the angry and self-righteous "No!" to the scornful and contemptuous, "No, don't bother me with such damfool talk."

His idea of responsibility and party loyalty was illustrated when Baldwin tried to telephone him from Hartford to explain why he had accepted the judicial appointment. Bridges sent back word that he was having dinner with Governor Bowles and therefore too busy to talk with Senator Baldwin. This was the contemptuous, subtly humorous "No."

Baldwin's decision should be the occasion for some soul-searching within his own party. Instead, he is being treated like a disloyal schoolboy who must be ostracized for refusing to throw rocks at the rival gang.

BOOED BY OWN PARTY

At a public dinner in Hartford several nights after he accepted the judgeship he was loudly booted by members of his own party. In the senate his fellow Republicans have set out to give him the works with the result that he probably will resign his seat long before the December date when he takes the judgeship.

Baldwin was not anxious in 1946 to run for the senate. He was persuaded by party leaders in Connecticut who knew his reputation as a vote-getter. As governor, Baldwin had done a great deal to restore the waning prestige of the GOP in his state, in Venezuela.

Ironically (no pun is meant) the earth's crust is about 5 per cent iron; yet suitable iron deposits are by no means common. Such deposits must be large and they must be accessible to cheap transportation if they are to prove economically usable.

The Iron Age in Europe began about 1000 B. C. Steel is, of course, a much more recent development. The use of aluminum, petroleum and other common minerals dates back only to yesterday.

And yet modern man couldn't survive without steel and oil and the other heavy fruits of the earth.

The development of Portage Point is the occasion for some soul-searching within his own party. Instead, he is being treated like a disloyal schoolboy who must be ostracized for refusing to throw rocks at the rival gang.

POINTING THE WAY—The land on the outer section of Portage Point in Section 7, Town 38 North, Range 25 West, was included in the city limits when Escanaba was incorporated in 1883.

Except for an occasional recluse who built a shack on the lonely point, or the one place where a fisherman was established and later abandoned, Portage Point was unoccupied, that is, by human beings. Muskrats played and fed in the marsh inside the point, herons with legs like star basketball players wandered along the spit of sand, and geese and ducks flew over it to alight in the marsh that is now a favorite spot for wildfowl hunters.

I know Democrats suffering from the same kind of battle fatigue that made Baldwin decide to leave active political life. It is a serious reflection on the Democratic party.

The development of Portage Point as a residential area is an integral part of the expansion of the city. It indicates the extent of postwar growth and brings to realization what was only a dream of city planners in 1883.

THE VISION—There is general agreement that El P. Royce, the man who surveyed and planned for the city of Escanaba back in 1862, was a man of vision. He planned for a city of wide straight streets, although even Royce probably never dreamed that someday Escanaba would feel crowded within some of its boundaries.

The pattern of Escanaba's growth was fairly well established when the ore docks were built on the north side of Sand Point and the C. & N. W. railroad located its tracks and yards there. The north side of the city was to become industrial, the south side residential. It is still so to this day, and the planning commission in 1949 is recommending to the city council that former government ore dock property outside the north city limits become incorporated within the city as industrial sites.

NOT ALWAYS SO—Although the pattern is largely unchanged, there was the possibility at one time that Portage Point might also have been the location of commercial docks. In one of the city plats of about 1880 land for a railroad right-of-way was shown leading through the city to Portage Point. That project never materialized.

PRESENT DAY PROBLEMS—Although there still remains con-

Sort of Embarrassing, Isn't It?



INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Nahma—Tied for honors of being valedictorian of F. W. Good high school in Nahma are Marjorie Hendrickson and Leone Johnson, Marjorie Schwartz is

secretary of the class. Escanaba—Glenn Sandberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandberg of 1007 Sheridan road, a senior at Augustana college in Rock Island, Ill., has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Chicago.

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McDill are the parents of a son born April 23 in St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Harry A. Peterson has left for Battle Creek to attend a state convention of the Modern Woodmen of America, as a Delta County delegate. Over 500 Delta county men are members of the Point area over to Ford River township—if that township would accept it.

Until recently that portion of Portage Point within the Escanaba city limits has been of small consequence. Last year the area was subdivided into lots and now homes and cottages are going up fast. An entrance road to the point has been built. It can be expected that more homes will be located there in the future.

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## KIWANIS HEARS DR. WERNETTE

### Says Communism Is No Threat To U. S.

Communism offers no serious threat in the United States as long as the standard of living remains at its high level and the people are kept well-informed through the schools, newspapers, radio and other media of public education, Dr. J. Philip Wernette of the University of Michigan said at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the House of Ludington Monday noon.

Dr. Wernette, former president of the University of New Mexico and now with the Bureau of Business Research at Ann Arbor, will address the U. of M. lecture series group this evening. His topic is: "Russia's Challenge—America's Response."

"I have too much confidence in the free enterprise system and the good sense of the American people to fear Communism in this country," Dr. Wernette declared. "Communism offers no threat, unless we permit a recurrence of the depression of the 30s. Then, there might be some revolutionary upheaval, but it wouldn't be called Communism or Socialism."

"It would have some new name, and would be a grass-roots American political movement, somewhat like Huey Long started some years ago. Its philosophy would not be clear, but its motto would be. Probably its motto would be: 'Jobs for All!'"

#### Must Assume Leadership

Dr. Wernette said he sees no reason why there should be another "big depression." He expressed his belief that the American people through a revision of the monetary system and other measures to stabilize the national economy could assure a prosperity for their grandchildren that would be much greater than the present.

The speaker cautioned against taking Russian statements at their face value, adding that actions, not words, will have to speak for Soviet Russia. The mantle of world leadership has fallen on the United States, Dr. Wernette continued, and it is important to others that we assume the role as the No. 1 nation.

"We have no option but to wear that mantle," Dr. Wernette said.

Opening his talk, Dr. Wernette compared conditions in America with those in Russia. While Americans are free to talk and are well-informed, the Russian people are dominated by a Communist party of from three to four million members, who are chosen and not permitted to join on their own volition. In turn, the party is controlled by the Politburo, headed by Dictator Stalin. Dr. Wernette added that Russia is a police state, where the schools, newspapers and other media of

propaganda are used to purvey only Communist views.

#### America Is Stronger

Our country would not start a war but if we went into a conflict with Russia, America would win because our war potential is five and a half times greater, Dr. Wernette said. But even though America is stronger, the Russian leaders might make the same mistake that Japan and Germany did by declaring war on us.

Regardless of the military angle, the ideological conflict between Communism and capitalism will continue, the speaker said. He pointed out that Communism always will have powerful allies in those countries that permit poverty, starvation, misery, tyranny and despair.

This explains, he said, why the Central European countries, with a standard of living from 10 to 15 per cent of America's, fell easily within the Russian orbit. In Soviet Russia itself, it is below 20 per cent of the American standard, so Communism has little to offer to the world, except to those people who feel they have little to lose by making a change. India and China, with half of the world's population and much starvation and suffering, offer a fertile field for Red propaganda, Dr. Wernette pointed out.

### Lemon-Shaped Pairs Of Stars May Be Planet Ancestors

Washington.—Pairs of yellowish lemon-shaped stars which waltz through space may be the ancestors from which come planetary systems such as the one in which our earth is located.

How one type of double star might be the parents of planetary systems like our own was suggested here to the meeting of the National Academy of Sciences by Dr. Otto Struve of the University of Chicago's Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wis.

These yellowish double stars are called W Ursae Majoris eclipsing binaries, with the stars eclipsing one another as they move through space.

Discovery that these pairs of stars have a common envelope of gas about them has led to Dr. Struve's new theory. This gaseous envelope around the double stars is not symmetrical, varying in thickness and other properties. This indicates, the Yerkes astronomer said, that these pairs are not stable. They may either be moving apart to form more widely separated stars, or they may be moving together into a single star.

### WILSON

#### Home Ec Club

The Wilson Home Economics extension club will meet Wednesday afternoon in Kell auditorium with the Mesdames Tim Loeffler, William Kell and Arthur Corriveau as hostesses.

**A He-Man Drink!**  
Oh, What a Drink!  
It's **Patrick Henry**  
Malt Liquor

FOX DELUXE BREWING CO. • GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

### ROCKET THEATRE ROCK, MICH.

Extra! ... Tuesday and Wednesday ... Special!

Could She Get Away With Anything?

Deadwood City!  
Where a slow draw meant a fast death!

Rosalind Russell  
**THE VELVET TOUCH**  
A FREDERICK BRISBON PRODUCTION  
Leo Genn - Claire Trevor  
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We've Got Something Here — The FINEST Mid-Week Program We've Ever Presented!

Tailor-Made For YOU—  
This Program Features Top Stories, Thrills, Fine Acting!  
Spectacular Western Drama For Those Who Like Their Action With A Lusty Bang!

It's "Proof Positive" That You Can't Go Wrong At The Deluxe Rocket Theatre!

**BADLANDS OF DAKOTA**  
ROBERT STACK  
ANN BUTTERFIELD  
RICHARD DIX  
FRANCES FARMER  
BROD CRAWFORD  
HUGH HERBERT  
ANDY DEVINE  
RON CHANEY, JR.  
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THE JESTERS  
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It's Great!

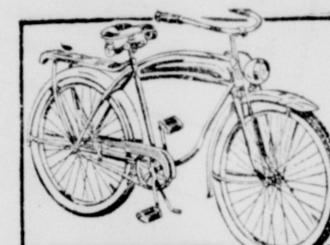
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**WARD WEEK**  
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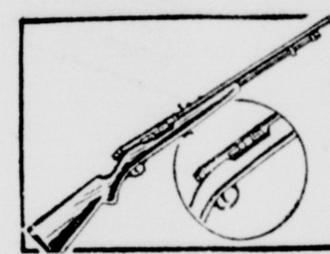
**YEAR'S BIGGEST SALE!**

**WARD WEEK**  
SPECIALS  
Check them all



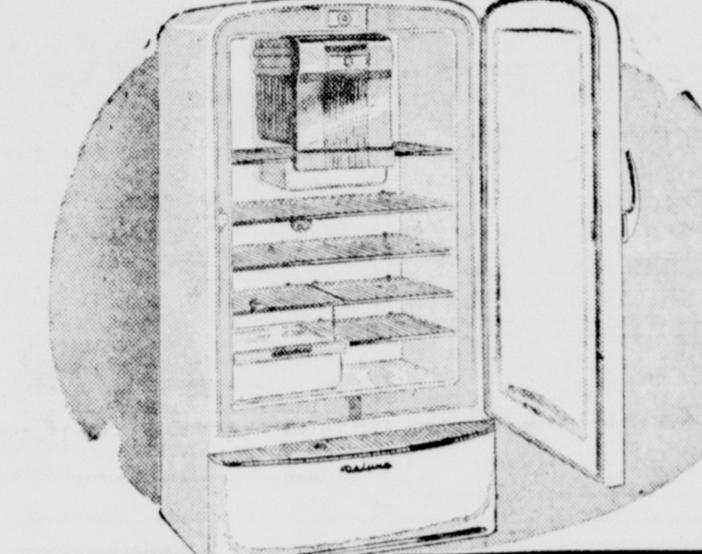
REG. 49.95 HAWTHORNE  
TANK BIKE **42.88**  
For Boys and Girls

A beautiful bike! Motorcycle-type headlight, horn, whitewall "Air-Cushion" balloon tires.



REG. 29.95 WESTERN  
FIELD .22 **25.95**  
Automatic!

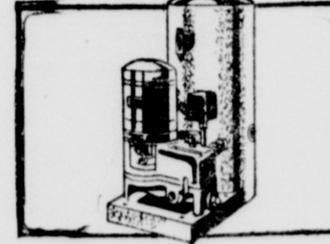
15-shot, 3-in-1 rifle! Automatic, repeater, or single shot. Tenite plastic pistol grip stock.



Was 224.95—7.5 CU. FT. DELUXE M-W!

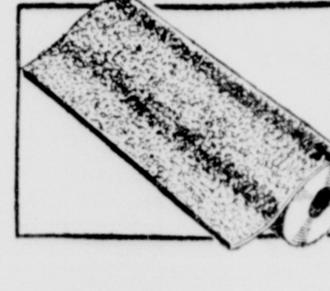
**199.88**

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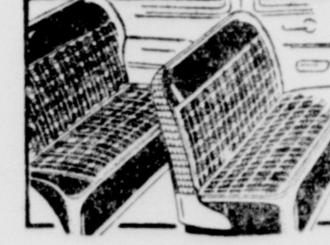
**SALE! REG. 97.50**  
JET PUMP! **88.88**  
For shallow wells

Self-priming jet pump with tank, controls. Pumps up to 500 gals. per hr., up to 22-ft. lift.



REG. 3.25 ROLL  
ROOFING! **2.75**

\*Covers 100 sq. ft.  
90-lb., extra heavy for greater roof protection. Ceramic-surfaced, attractive, fire-resistant.



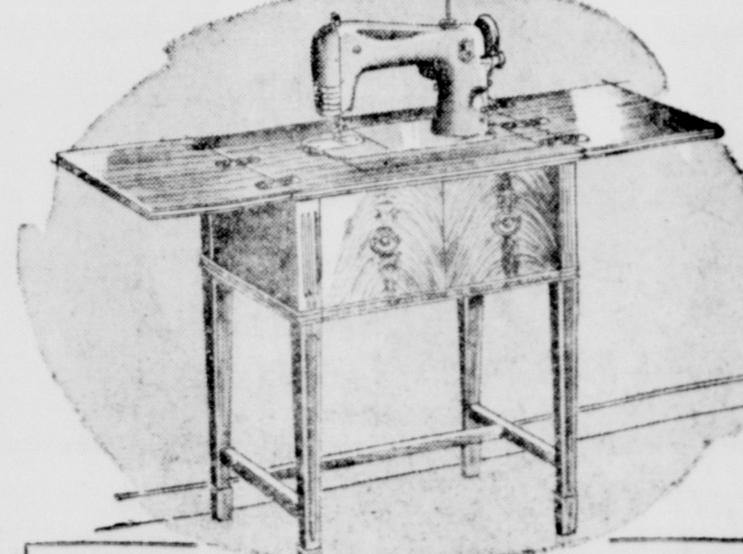
**SALE! 11.69 SEAT COVERS!** **9.88**

Sedans

Wards Better quality Smart plaid patterns! Fits most cars!

• Coupes 4.89

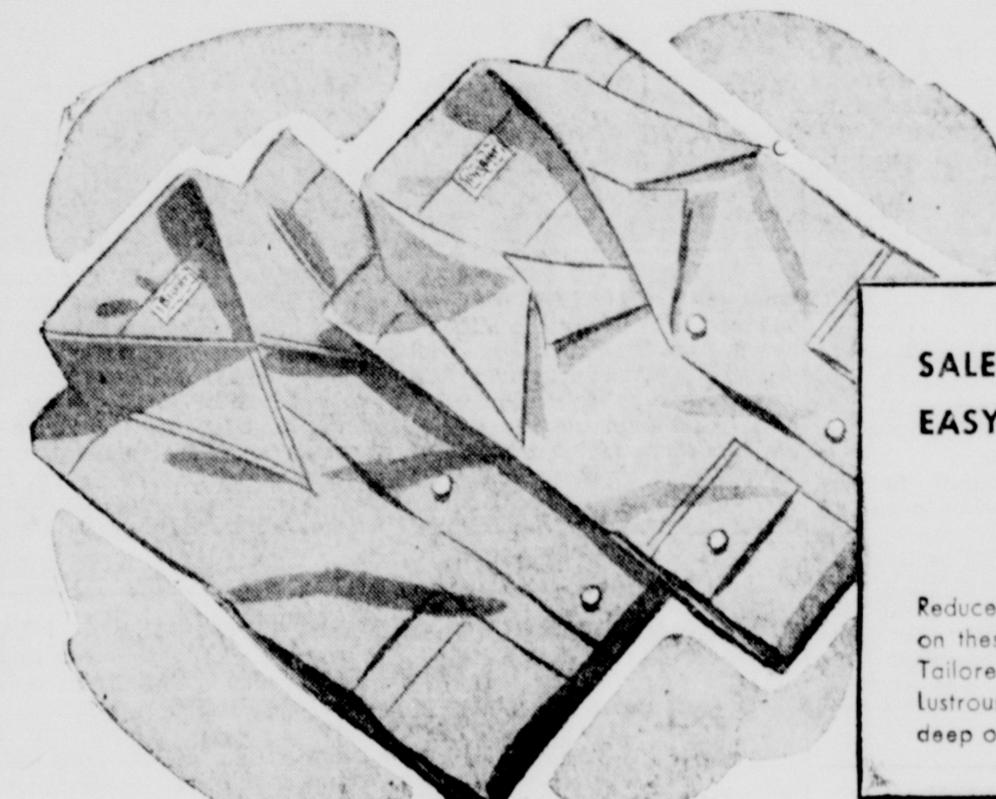
• Front Seats 5.98



M-W REVERSIBLE ROTARY SEWING MACHINE

**146.95**

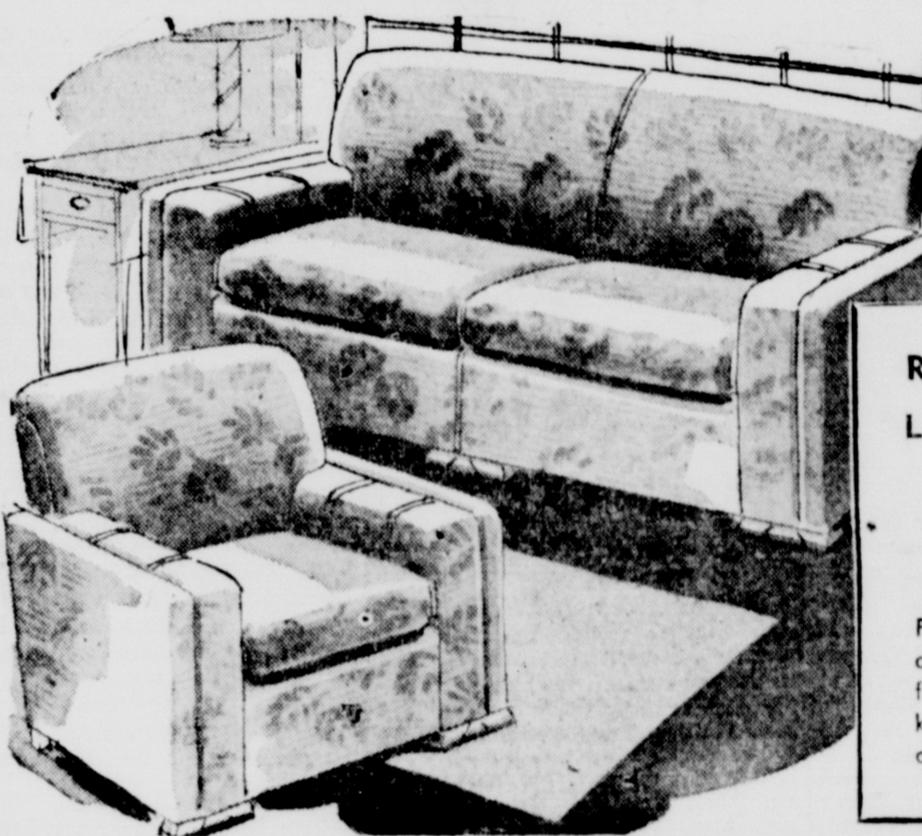
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**SALE! 4.49 RAYON LEISURE SHIRTS**  
EASY TO WASH AS FINE COTTON!

Choose from 2 styles;  
10 washfast colors! **3.99**

Reduced for this sale only! No dry cleaning bills to pay on these luxury rayon shirts—easy to wash as cotton. Tailored in the smooth, good-looking style a man likes. Lustrous gabardines and plain weaves—wide choice of deep or pastel shades. Get yours now for real savings.



**REGULAR 179.95 MOHAIR FRIEZE**  
LIVING ROOM SUITE SALE PRICED!

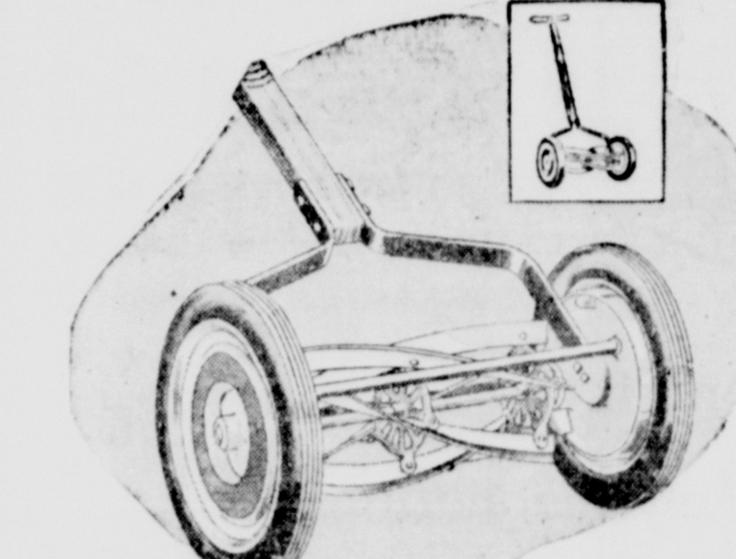
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**154.88**

Plan your living room around this clean-cut modern sofa and its big matching lounge chair! Upholstered in beautiful, long-wearing figured Frieze and built with select kiln-dried hardwood frames for extra years of beauty and utility! Specially priced for Ward Week!

**WARD WEEK**

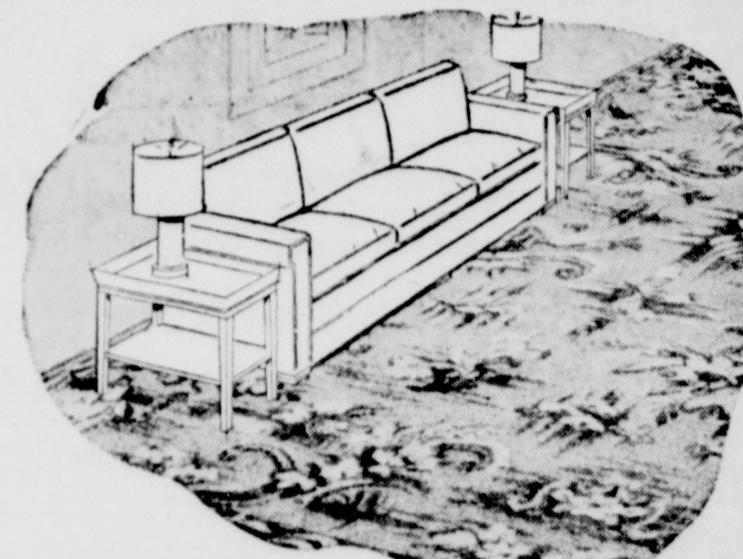
REDUCED, FOR THIS SALE ONLY!



Reg. 15.95 Easier-Pushing Lawn Mower

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49.50 FLORCREST 9x12 RUGS REDUCED!

Buy NOW and SAVE DOLLARS on all-wool pile axminster! 100% wool-pile, woven from imported 2-ply yarns! New florals, woodtones. **39.88**

On Terms: 10% Down,  
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REG. 1.17 PORCH & DECK PAINT **97c**

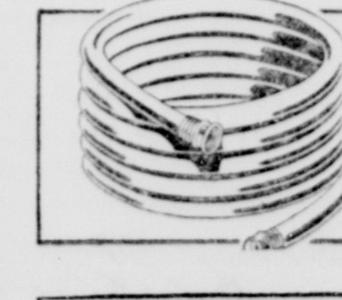
Quick-drying

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Made especially for outside use.

Resists chipping, peeling. Stands

hard wear. • Gallon... \$3.77



SPECIAL! RUBBER GARDEN HOSE **2.27**

25-foot length

• 50-foot length only... \$4.27



REG. 18.95 MODERN TABLE RADIO **17.88**

Ask about terms



Smart appearing... top performing! Airline's sweet-toned table radio with circular dial. Brown



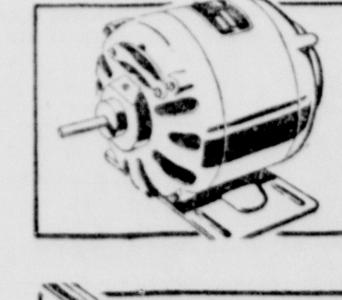
REG. 59.95 CHROME

DINETTE SALE! **48.88**

Opens to 45x40"

Easy-to-clean Duran seats and

backs, padded for comfort... porcelain-enamaled steel top.



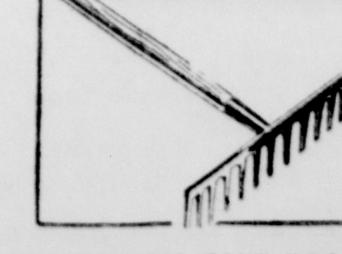
1/2-HP MOTOR SALE!  
REG. 11.95 **9.97**

Split phase model

Steel babbit sleeve bearings;

1/2x1/2" shaft. Steel frame. 1725

RPM. 115V, 60-cycle AC.



REG. 98c LEVEL GARDEN RAKE **84c**

13/16" head

Rugged forged steel head and

shank. 14 slim, tapered 3/4"

teeth. Long 60" Ash handle.

USE WARD'S MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN... TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE WARD WEEK CUT-PRICES

## Maine's Spud Growers See Prosperity's End

By RICHARD B. COLE  
(The Wall Street Journal)

Presque Isle, Me.—The potato growers of Aroostook County have had about as much experience as anyone with government-guaranteed permanent farm prosperity. At the moment it looks to them suspiciously like an agricultural depression.

"Only a very few of our best farmers will be able to make money in 1949," declares Harold E. Bryant, general manager of Maine Potato Growers, Inc., a co-operative which markets about one fifth of the state's production.

"We'll get only half as much money off our farms this year as last," declares Edwin E. Parkhurst, a big Aroostook grower and president of Northern National Bank here. "With overhead and production costs little changed, only 10 percent to 15 percent of the country's farms will operate at a profit. Effects on employment and retail trade will be felt even beyond the county, as far south as Bangor."

"The county as a whole will lose money, if market prices are no higher than the support level," chimes in Frank W. Hussey, one of the biggest operators, who is now getting ready to plant 590 acres to potatoes.

This is the kind of talk you hear around here—although it is true that the U. S. government has been actively promoting potato prosperity during and since the war, spending hundreds of millions of dollars to keep prices up. With such encouragement the national potato glut just grew and grew. So now the prosperity planners in Washington have altered their program and it is up to the potato planters of Aroostook to live with it.

First, the government has slashed support prices for potatoes about one-third. This is managed by propping the crop at 60 percent of "parity" instead of at 90 percent as in previous post-war years.

Second, they've ordered acreage cut-backs to curtail output. For the nation as a whole, the reduction from last year is supposed to be 10 percent, but for Maine the slash is set at 22.6 percent. Any farmer who fails to comply will be ineligible for federal price support.

These two blows are expected to slash the farm value of Maine's potato crop from over \$105 million last year to not much more than \$50 million this year.

A minority of Aroostook farmers would now like the whole system to be tossed overboard. They say they'd like to see all the nation's growers stand on their own feet, without any government support, taking their chances on prices and free from acreage control.

Among them is peppery Jerry Glidden, who this year will plant 33 acres to potatoes on the outskirts of Presque Isle.

"I hate to be regimented," says he. "I'd rather slug it out with my competition. The government can't afford price support forever, and some day we'll wake up and find no support, no price, no market for our potatoes." Then he adds this: "But I've got to go along with the crowd, even though it's headed in the wrong direction, because I can't stand out alone."

"Won't Dare Walk Out"

Despite their forebodings, nearly every one of Aroostook County's 4,456 potato farmers will sign up under the government's 1949 program. "They just won't dare walk out on it," comments Mr. Bryant. "They shudder to think where their potatoes would sell without the government's prop." Only 161 of the farmers failed to join the program last year, and even fewer hold-outs are expected now.

By and large, Maine growers favor the drop in the price support to 60 percent of parity, for

they feel it will weed out inefficient producers here and in other regions who have been sheltered under a price umbrella held too high. In fact, they've urged such a cut for two years.

The sharp cut in acreage is not so commonly approved. For the whole state it was fixed in Washington at 22.6 percent, and to allow a margin of security the local officials of the Production and Marketing Administration (an Agriculture Department unit) cut each individual farm's acreage by 23.5 percent from last year. This is much more than double the average national reduction, and it follows an earlier 15 percent reduction from the 1944-46 average ordered in 1947, so there's no doubt the Aroostook potato industry will be running far below capacity this season.

**Mathematics for Maine**

The state-by-state production "goals" are set by Washington according to a rather complex mathematical formula, which among other things reflects the quantity of surplus spuds each state dumped into the government purchase program in past years. And federal price propellers have taken a high percentage of Maine potatoes from recent harvests.

A good many small farmers will just give up trying to make a go of potato raising under the new rules and will rent their farms to larger operators. They hope to work as hired hands for others then, but already find themselves running head-on into a labor surplus which is expected to continue until harvesting time in the fall.

### OBITUARY

#### NOEL NAULT



**MOTHER OF FOUR STRICKEN** — Mrs. Kenneth Meldrum, 31-year-old polio victim, bids four of her five children goodbye as she leaves her Anchorage, Mich., home for Warm Springs, Ga., for treatment. Mrs. Meldrum was stricken with polio in November and spent several months in an iron lung in Port Huron Hospital where she gave birth, by Cesarean section, to a daughter in February while paralyzed from the waist down. Mr. Meldrum, foreman for a New Baltimore manufacturing company holds Kenneth, 20 months, while Charles, 8, and Jimmie, 6, wait for their sister, Cheryl Ann, 4, to kiss their mother goodbye. The Warm Springs trip and the treatments are being financed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

## HECLA CLOSES COPPER MINES

### Lack Of Demand Makes 1,800 Men Idle

said, "a couple" had been reopened during the war and the remainder had been in operation many years.

"The condition which forced this shutdown has occurred with unprecedented suddenness," said New York in a statement issued in New York.

"Industrial demand for copper since the war has been insatiable. "The federal government has been insisting that it required copper for stockpiling in amounts which might take a number of years to acquire.

E. R. Lovell, president, said a token underground force was being maintained to operate mine pumps, and that the company was continuing to smelt and refine concentrates. He expressed hope the market condition was temporary and that a renewed demand would warrant resumption of operations.

A company spokesman said seven Michigan mines were affected by the shutdown. Of these, he

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## SEEK NEW U.P. ORE DEPOSITS

Area For Ground Survey  
Is 800 Square Miles

Locations of possible upper peninsula areas where later detailed ground survey work may uncover new deposits of high grade ore are outlined in a report just released by U. S. Geological Survey.

Over two years of field and paper work are entailed in making the survey, first of several airborne searches for high grade iron ore to bolster the state's reserve supply. The geological survey division of the Michigan conservation department contributes 50 per cent of the funds for this research.

Bearing the title, "Geophysical Investigations," the series of 45 aeromagnetic profiles, accompanying maps and reports which cover parts of Baraga, Houghton and Iron counties can be purchased for 30 cents from the Director, U. S. Geological Survey, Washington 25, D. C.

**More Surveys Planned**  
Locating new ore deposits requires the use of latest technical instruments such as the airborne magnetometer, says F. G. Pardie, conservation department mining engineer.

With the aid of this instrument, geologists were able to narrow a 2,200 square mile area down to a likely 800 square miles warranting further investigation. Information disclosed in this first survey changes the geological picture in these counties, he says, calling for restudy of some favorable mineral areas and eliminating some spots previously considered as having possibilities. Eventually the entire western half of the upper peninsula will be covered.

The airborne magnetometer, a wartime development used in the search for submarines, has been applied to the land search for metals. The instrument is a renaissance tool. It is flown at a low level and far enough from the plane so that it is not affected by the vibrations or magnetic field of the plane. The airborne magnetometer does not take the place of a detailed ground survey but does indicate and define areas where detailed ground work would be advantageous. Relatively inexpensive, the device saves the high costs of ground crews by eliminating those areas where detailed work is unnecessary.

### Ore Reserves High

Almost 700,000,000 tons of high grade ore have been mined in the upper peninsula over a 100-year period. Last year, as the result of intensified exploration, the ore reserves were increased by 16,000,000 tons. That is, Michigan entered 1948 with estimated reserves of 150,000,000 tons, shipped 13,000,000 tons during the year, and ended the year with a reserve of 153,000,000 tons, G. E. Eddy, conservation department, geology chief, discloses.

Whether U. S. industry will be able to continue to turn out high grade steel in competition with foreign sources depends in large part on locating new deposits of high grade ore and developing methods of beneficiation of low grade ores.

The fact that the mining industry is now working on methods of mining and processing these low grade ores indicates that it believes they will be able to deliver these ores to the furnaces cheaper than the ores from the new fields in Labrador and Venezuela.

### BARK RIVER

Pfc. Jack R. Grenfell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grenfell of Route 2 in Bark River, has graduated from the clerk typist course at the USAF Technical school, Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, according to an announcement by Col. John C. B. Elliott, commanding officer.

If you muffed a "daisy cutter," you would be fumbling a ground ball, in baseball.

The World's  
Most Familiar  
**MUSIC**  
By the World's  
Most Famous  
**MUSICAL  
TALENT**  
Everyday—  
All day—  
on  
**W D B C**  
1490 Escanaba  
and  
The Mutual Network

**"We Expected a Cloud Burst... and Got A Tidal Wave!"**

## Take A Look At This!

More Norge Refrigerators Sold During Norge Week than All Through 1948!

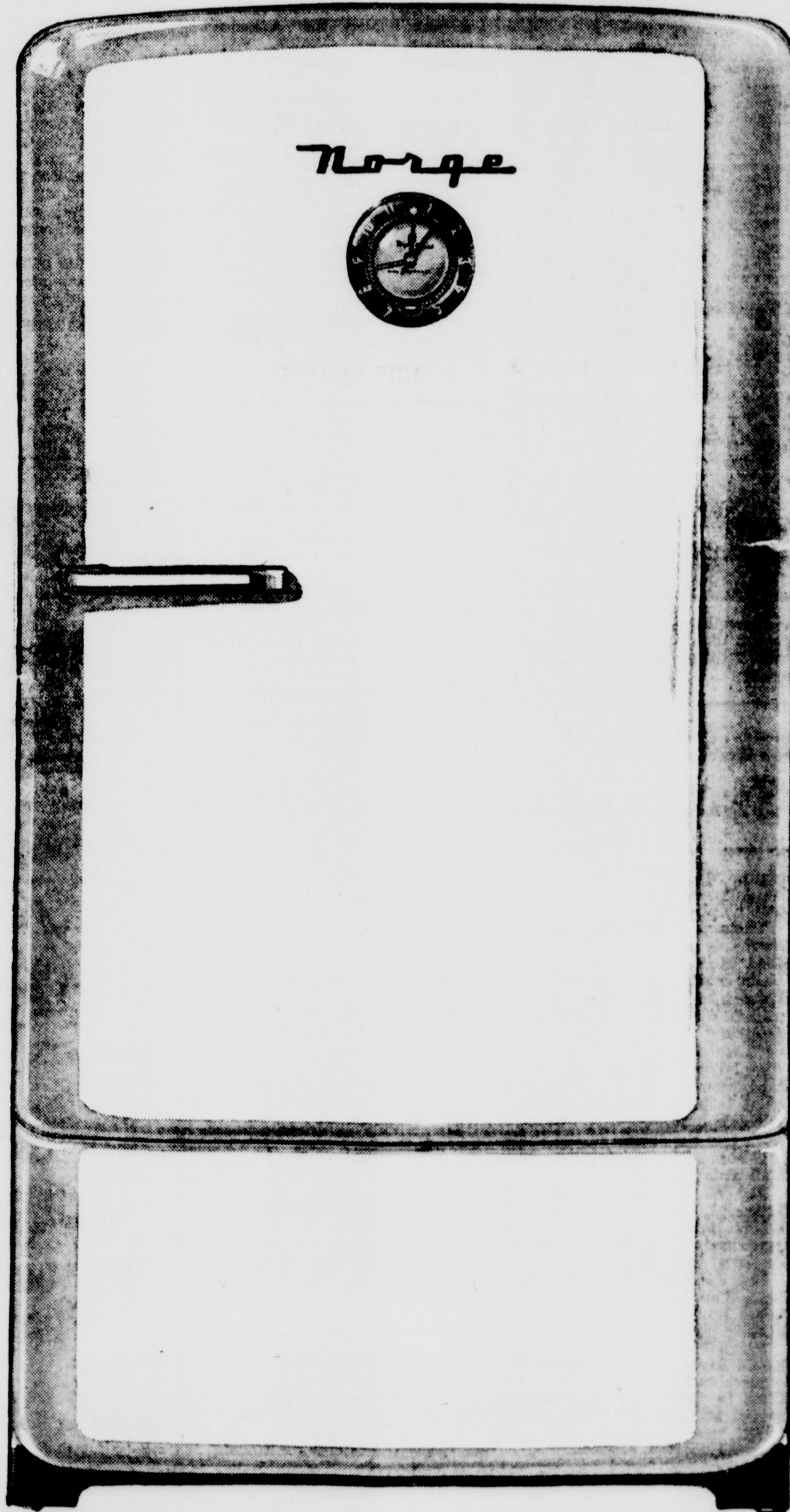
It certainly didn't take folks long to learn what refrigerator has the greatest dollar value. Carloads and carloads of refrigerators are rolling in but HURRY HURRY down and get yours Today. Please have a little patience on delivery... we are doing our very best.

**A NEW**

# NORGE

**BIG 8-CUBIC-FOOT REFRIGERATOR**

*with* **Self D-Froster\***



**TODAY...AT A NEW  
LOW PRICE**

**\$269.95**

**\$28.00 DOWN... 24 MONTHS TO PAY  
LOADED WITH FEATURES**

- Automatic Defrosting
- Rollator Coldmaker
- Meat-Storage Coldpack
- Wide Side Freezer—  
27-lb. capacity
- Fold-Away Shelf

- Case-Plus Bottle Storage
- 14 Sq. Ft. of Shelf Area
- 4 Easy-Out Ice Trays
- Sliding Hydrovolt
- 5-Year Protection Plan

**\*EXCLUSIVE  
SELF-D-FROSTER SYSTEM  
PUTS AN END TO  
MANUAL DEFROSTING**

**1** Refrigerator automatically turns itself off —then, after the defrost period, automatically turns itself on again!

**2** Thin film of frost on outside of freezer is dissolved—refrigerator always works at peak efficiency.

**3** Defrost water drains into easy-to-remove, spillproof Handefroster—can be emptied at your convenience!



**Household Electric Co. Harry Buchman Bob's Appliance Norge Store**  
904 Ludington St. Phone 1001 Rapid River Rock, Mich. Powers, Mich.

**OPEN TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT DURING NORGE WEEK**

## ROEN REMOVES CRIB PILINGS

### City To Buy Stone From Ore Dock Project

The John Roen Construction company is removing the piling and sheeting from the cribs on the government ore docks here under a subcontract with the C. & S. Construction company of Escanaba, City Manager Art Aronson has reported.

Under the terms of the contract the city will purchase the stone to be reclaimed from the cribs at a price of 85 cents a cubic yard, laid down on the Chicago and North Western dock. The city will crush the stone and move it to city property near the Delta Hardware company. The crushed stone will be used for street improvement and for bulk concrete work.

The two cribs are expected to yield between 4,000 to 6,000 yards of stone. Roen has virtually completed the work on one of the cribs and will return to Escanaba in several weeks to do the work on the second crib. Roen is purchasing the crib piling from the C. & S. company as well as additional 2,000 pilings from the dock. The C. & S. company, in turn, purchased the material from the city which acquired the material in the purchase of the ore dock property.

Payment by the city for the stone will not be made before the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

### BRIEFLY TOLD

**Tap Rehearsals**—All tap classes for the recreation department dance revue, will rehearse at the usual times in the Junior high school instead of in the recreation center. Mothers have been asked, by Mrs. LeCaptain, to start working on costumes this week. Mrs. Bertha LaChapelle will be in the recreation center every afternoon until 5 o'clock, this week only. Patterns can not be taken from the center, but all mothers of children in the show are invited to use them at the center.

**Son Is Sought**—An effort is being made to contact Floyd Babcock, who is employed as a cook somewhere in Delta county. His father, George Babcock, died in Rice Lake, Wis., last night, and his mother is attempting to locate the son. He is asked to telephone his mother in Rice Lake. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts is asked to notify the Delta county sheriff's department.

### OBITUARY

#### MRS. JAMES BONIFAS

Services for Mrs. James Bonifas of Los Angeles, former resident of Garden who died January 3, will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's church with burial in Holy Cross cemetery. Father Patrick, O. F. M., will offer the funeral mass. Friends of the family may call at the Boyce funeral home beginning at 7:30 this evening. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

#### FRANK D. GRICUS

Services for Frank D. Gricus, 65, Nadeau, were held at St. Bruno's church in Nadeau at 9:30, this morning, and the body will be shipped to Chicago, where services will be held in St. Anthony's church Thursday morning. Burial will be in St. Casimir's cemetery there.

Pallbearers in Nadeau were Anthony Meskin, Leon Ivanovski, Mike Kachinsky, Alex Hoduski, Pete Kulichus and William Bartash.

## RAISES GESE AS HIS CAREER

### New Haven Man Realizes Fun And Profit

New Haven, Conn., (P)—Want your lawn mowed? Get a flock of geese, says Lewis Glaser. He calls himself America's "only career goose man."

Besides trimming your grass, the New Haven goose raiser claims they are good watchdogs, honking alarm if some intruder approaches. They look nice on water, he continues, make good companions and need little attention.

But Glaser doesn't slight their more renowned assets. He says geese are hard to beat as far as eating is concerned and that the goose eggs looks better on a breakfast table than on a baseball scoreboard.

They are profitable, too. He says a goose raiser can sell eggs or geese. Glaser, who got interested in geese while at University of Illinois Agricultural College, has traveled around the world studying the history and raising of the fowl. He says that while they are a profitable industry in many European countries, they have been neglected in America.

The reason, he asserts, has been the need for natural hatching of the eggs. Glaser says this takes time and, complicated by the goose's short, six-months laying period, has served to limit the goose business. Attempts to hatch goose eggs artificially have always been ended in failure, Glaser says, because of the eggs' very hard shell and shell-included membrane.

He says he has solved the incubating problem. No new type of incubator is needed, he says. All that's necessary is the right amount of heat and the proper amount of warmth of moisture. Glaser envisions a tremendous upsurge in the goose business. An output of 75,000,000 geese yearly wouldn't strain the potential market, he says. He elaborates on his idea in a book he has just written, "Successful goose raising."

He says federal departments as well as agricultural colleges and farmers have already expressed interest in the system. During the war, he adds, the Army released him from active service so he could carry forward his research.

Glaser says the government was concerned with increasing food production and in using the feathers for lining flight jackets and for other purposes.

### Dewey Leaves Door Open For Comeback On Political Scene

Albany, N. Y., May 3 (P)—Governor Dewey pinned a "no politics" label today on his European tour, but left the door open for a comeback on the national scene.

"The trip is not a mission and not political," the twice-beaten Republican presidential candidate insisted at a news conference.

Dewey took a parting shot last night at the GOP legislative tax revolters who tried to cut his record-smashing \$937,000,000 budget and lopped \$48,000,000 off his tax bill.

He dismissed his fight with the rebels as a "rather noisy controversy" that failed to cut a penny from his "rock bottom" budget.

The governor, accompanied by Mrs. Dewey and his secretary, Paul E. Lockwood, sails Thursday from New York City on a six-week visit to England, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and the low countries.

### Durocher Reinstated As Giants Manager By Happy Chandler

Cincinnati, May 3 (P)—Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Giants, was reinstated to-day.

Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler said he heard no evidence sufficient to support a charge by Fred Boysen, a New York fan, that Durocher had assaulted him.

The little, belligerent manager of the Giants was told he could rejoin his team tomorrow.

The securities were returned to Thomasma Bros., meat dealers, who also lost \$1,400 in cash in the safe cracking.



**THE GRAND MARCH**—Leading the Grand March for the annual junior prom at St. Joseph Catholic high school here are William Bawden and Sally Earle, Wallace Marenger and Carol

Peltier, Michael Greis and Barbara Carroll and James Ammel and Barbara Skopp. The prom was staged in an Apple Blossom theme in William Bonifas gymnasium last Friday night.

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## Oslo Is Clean City With Modern Housing

By PEG BOLGER  
Manager, News Bureau

Wisconsin Central Airlines  
Oslo, Norway—if I could title this story I'd call it "Oslo-ist." Because Oslo, Norway certainly is . . . is beautiful, is friendly, is modern, is tradition-packed, is proud, is valiant, is gay, is literate and is clean, clean, clean.

Too many travelers become self-styled authorities on cities they visit for a short time, it just so happens that I've fallen in love with this one.

Oslo smells so good! . . . like ivory soap in lobbies of public buildings and offices. The corridors in the Bristol hotel are chalk-white and spotless. I feel guilty every time I squidge out a cigarette on an otherwise remarkably clean sidewalk.

In spots, and particularly little just-outside-the-city spots, Oslo is very much like Duluth or Madison or Milwaukee or any middle western city hugging a splash of blue water. The view of the city from the air was much like coming in over half-a-dozen cities on Wisconsin Central's route. The houses are similar. If anything they are more modern than ours. Big picture windows, corner windows, functional houses in tune with their landscape, which we have only recently begun to discover, were built here 50 years ago.

### Hills Are Higher

There are differences. The ski-jumps are higher and so are the hills. The store windows aren't loaded. Clothing is scarce and so are some kinds of food . . . though the wonderful huge trout and salmon are prepared to delight the most discerning epicurean. The king's palace is different . . . sitting proud and majestic at the top of Karl Johan's Gate. It needs a coat of paint . . . if you look closely. A visible reminder that in a lively, functioning democracy like Norway's paint for the palace isn't as important as finishing that new co-operative apartment building, or even the murals in the city hall.

Oslo's people are wonderful. Gay, witty, kind and hospitable, with an ability to laugh at everything. And Proud. Oh how proud. You notice it in little things. The hotel porter hurried out of the room the first night I arrived while I fumbled with the strange kroner, not knowing quite what to tip him. An out-stretched hand is embarrassing and no Norwegian will be guilty of it. Waiters and maids are the same way. You about have to grab hold of their shirttails in order to tip them 15 per cent the little book says is customary.

And then there's this cigarette business. American cigarettes are as good as cash money over most of Europe and Norway has none . . . but try getting a Norwegian to

accept one. Seldom on the first try. "We have cigarettes," they will say. Their attitude makes it perfectly plain that while they like American's very much, consider themselves close to Americans, they don't like for me, an individual American, to go around acting like Marshall himself with my Chesterfields. I should have gathered as much from the customs inspector. I had more cigarettes with me than the allotted 50 and told him so, indicating the bag they were in. He waved the suitcase aside, refusing to look in it. "It's alright," he said, and his smile told me that after all, between friends, cigarettes were small things.

Of course, later, I discovered the system. It's "you try one of mine and I'll try one of yours," a little game eagerly accepted. I've smoked so many Norwegian cigarettes I'm beginning to prefer them and will probably take up cigars when I get back to the States.

A proud, resilient people, these Norwegians. There are more real martyrs and heroes of the resistance around than you can shake an American flag at. "Look to Norway?" We can look to the energy and good humor with which she's rebuilt.

The utterly devastated, scorched black earth of the North has reclaimed her own, and the thousands who were evacuated have trudged back to the hard, difficult country to build again and forget her horror. Oslo-ans are proud of their northern neighbors and their story is the first you'll hear.

Oslo is highly literate, as a matter of fact, illiteracy is unheard of. And I shouldn't be surprised if the people here were the best-read in the world. In Oslo proper, population 350,000, there are over 100 bookstores. And what bookstores! They are extra large and well stocked with what seems to be everything published to date in a dozen languages. "A publishers dream," said a visiting New York publisher the other day. Of course Norway's educational system is superb. Education is compulsory for all children of 7 until they are 14 years old. The state pays teachers salaries at all schools for general education. Study at the University or at any of the high schools is free. Happily, for visitors like myself at least, English is taught in the schools and I have yet to meet anyone here who doesn't speak it. Many speak it with a weddy, terribly correct British accent. It's a delight to hear, particularly when a heavily-rrr-d Norwegian word creeps in here and there.

Night Clubs Are Gay

Oslo is gay. Some night clubs have 20 piece dance bands. There are many comfortable restaurants



BIT OF ICE—Wilma Carlberg, of Cheyenne, Wyo., holds \$4800 worth of diamonds set in this tungsten steel rotary bit. Weighing 20 pounds, the bit is used to drill through hard rock in search of oil believed lying 15,000 feet below the ground near Cheyenne.

with good music inevitably associated with good food. At "Bloms," a remodeled wine cellar, with atmosphere a pianist played Chopin, and well, in the corner, I visited The Press Club, where press people seem to be in the minority, and tables are grouped in cozy conversation corners. At the Chat Non I saw a very lively musical, with some of the prettiest chorus girls, blondes, brunettes and redheads, to be found anywhere. The audience watches continental-style, seated at tables placed on tiers, with wine if they want it and comfortable chairs. The program was interesting. Most of the acts parodied current political and economic situations, poked fun at Oslo's shortages, pantomimed the United Nations, laughed at spycakes, and particularly derived material from local situations and local characters, not meaningful to me, of course.

Currency units here are the ore and kroner. 100 ore to 1 kroner and 4.98 kroner to one American dollar. Unlike many European countries at the moment, there is no black market in dollars here. From what I've heard too, the American dollar goes farther in Norway than anywhere else on the continent. One of the reasons is, tourists are welcomed and, to put it plainly, tourists are not gyped.

Social legislation includes unemployment relief, sickness and accident insurance, old-age pen-

## 14 CEMETERY AREAS ABROAD

Work On Project Will Begin This Summer

By JANE EADS

Washington—The American dead of World War II who will not be reburied in this country will rest permanently overseas in especially planned cemeteries soon to be established in 14 different areas. The cemeteries—10 in the European theater, three in the Mediterranean and one in the Pacific—are being set up by the American Battle Monument Commission with funds appropriated by the 80th Congress.

In addition, the World War I cemetery at Suresnes, France, overlooking the city of Paris, is being converted as a shrine to the dead of both great wars. Recently 24 World War II "unknowns" were buried there beside the 1,541 dead of World War I.

Suresnes, because of its accessibility, is where most official memorial ceremonies are held honoring the American war dead in the European theater. Addition of two wings to the devotional chapel are planned.

Plans for the 14 new cemeteries are already well under way, Brig.

sions, care of mothers and children, schools for the deformed, homes for retired artists and a hundred other things. There are absolutely no slums.

The cooperative housing projects are a delight to behold. They are divided into three groups . . . lower, middle, and upper income level. According to a visiting New Yorker, Harry Olsher, the lower income level houses compare with any on Park Avenue. I didn't see the inside but the exteriors are wonderful. Beautifully landscaped extra-large picture windows, balconies, and all have healthy-looking, red-capped children playing in their park-like lawns. Cooperatively owned by the occupants, rent for a two-three room apartment is around 130 kroner or \$14 to \$15 per month. Income level of these occupants averages 150 kroner or \$30 a week. I didn't see the middle and upper-income level cooperative apartments. On a comparison basis, they must be spectacular.

Gen. Thomas North, Secretary of the Monuments Commission says, Individual architects, employed for each cemetery, have already submitted plans for memorials and chapels. All but three of these have been okayed by the Fine Arts Commission and others involved in the building of the cemeteries.

Each cemetery will have a small non-sectarian chapel. It will have a museum chamber in which the achievements of the men who fought and died in the region are recorded in stone. Upon the walls, or immediately adjacent thereto, will be inscribed also the names of war dead who have no known graves—the missing dead.

Gen. North says the commission is about to start placing orders for headstones for the estimated 115,000 World War II dead whose bodies will not be brought home. These will be exactly the same as those marking graves of dead of World War I—of white stone or marble in the shape of a modified latin cross, three feet three inches high.

Actual work on the cemeteries is expected to get started this summer. In the meantime, the remains of dead to stay overseas are in temporary cemeteries maintained by the Army. The Battle Monuments Commission is responsible for the construction and maintenance of cemeteries in foreign countries. In addition to the proposed new cemeteries it is charged with eight World War I American military cemeteries in Europe containing the graves of 30,908 dead of that war.

## Red Paper Deplores Talk in Factory

Berlin, (P)—Workers in Russi-occupied eastern Germany talk too much during working

hours, says the Communist news- paper "Maerkische Volksstimme." published at Potsdam.

"The workers talk too much and inflict extensive damage upon our national property," said the paper. It told the 5,000,000 Rus-

sian zone workers that they waste twenty minutes of their daily work hours by talking, thus causing a loss of 300 million marks of national property a year.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

PM...Pleasing Millions

with that  
clear  
clean  
taste!

National Distillers Products Corp., N.Y., N.Y. Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits

FAIRMONT MILK  
AT YOUR FOOD STORE  
-Taste the Richness!

This little lady went to market  
Left home 9:30 A.M.  
Arrived back home 11:15 A.M.  
Bought groceries here  
Purchased meat  
Bought pork chops at the butcher's  
Visited friend's house  
Ordered flowers for mother's birthday  
Picked up pie at bakery  
Waited 5 minutes for clerk

This little lady stayed home  
BOTH little ladies accomplished the same things—talked to local merchants and visited with a friend. But the little lady who stayed home was pressed for time that day. Hours and minutes counted and she made a big saving by using the telephone.

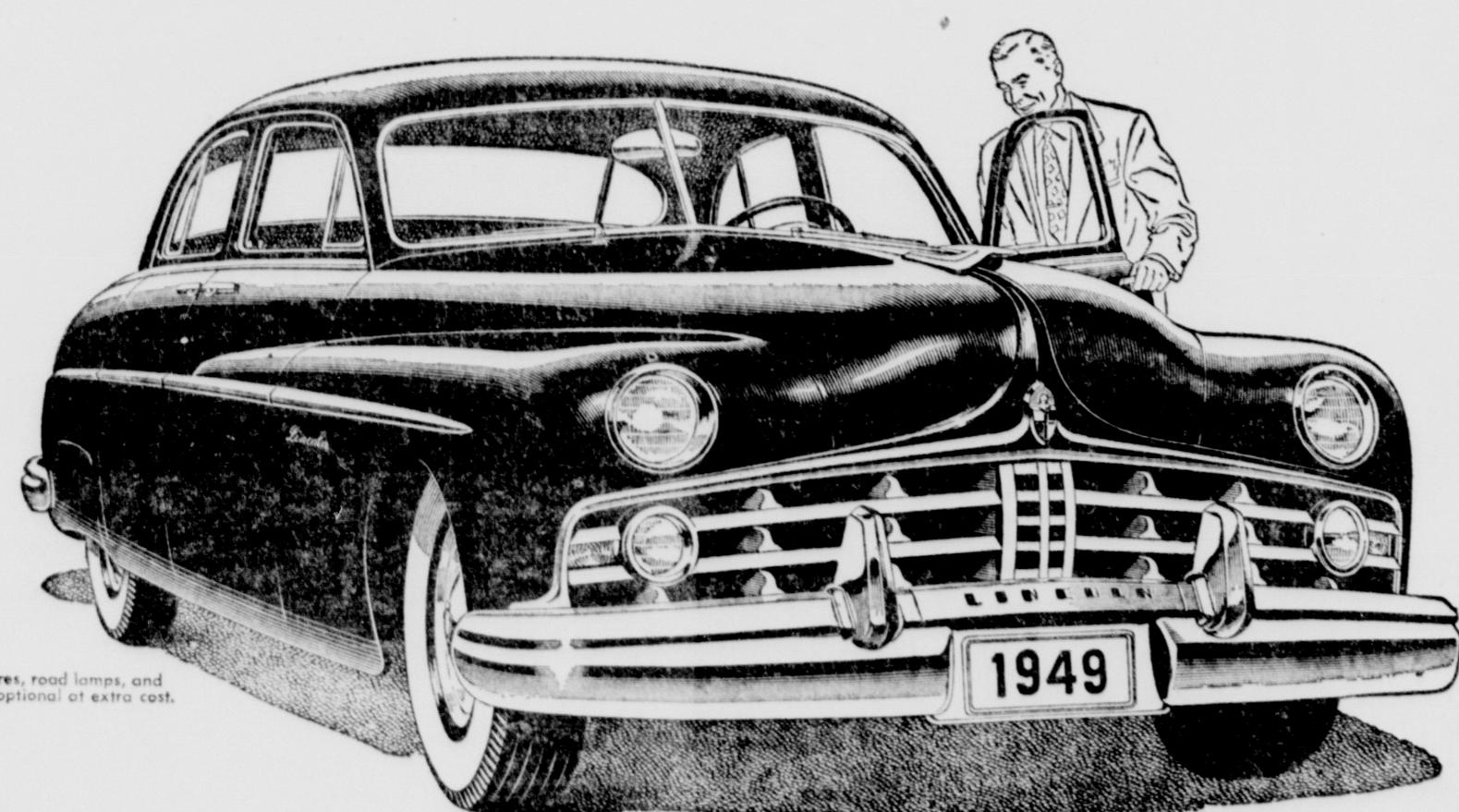
Take any telephone call you make—or receive. Figure how much time, gasoline, oil or shoe leather it would have taken you to talk to the same person face to face. This way, you begin to realize the true value of the telephone.

And yet the cost of your telephone remains low. Today it represents a smaller portion of the family budget than even before the war.

One of today's greatest values is the telephone

## Will You Be Our Guest At The Wheel Tomorrow?

Discover for yourself what the 1949 Lincoln is like!



Will you—at our invitation—spend a few minutes behind the wheel of this thrilling new 1949 Lincoln?

We can promise you the thrill of a motoring lifetime! For under the long, low hood of this magnificent car is the great new 1949 Lincoln

V-type "Eight"—an engine so unbelievably smooth and silent, yet so thrillingly responsive, you simply have to drive it to believe it.

Why not reserve this Lincoln for your use tomorrow? Stop in today—or telephone us now!

*Lincoln*  
makes America's

Most Distinctive Cars!

**NORTHERN MOTOR COMPANY**

1419 Ludington St.

Escanaba, Mich.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES

## SOCIETY

Jefferson PTA  
Gives Rummage  
Sale On Friday

The Jefferson PTA is sponsoring a rummage sale to be held in the school basement all day Friday, May 6. The sale is for the benefit of the school PTA fund, used to purchase articles for the school.

Donations may be turned in any time at the school. Anyone who cannot bring the donation to the school is asked to call Mrs. Edward Stratton at 2000, or Mrs. Warren Johnston at 1845.

Typical Middle  
Age Is a State  
To Be Avoided

By Ruth Millett

One of my readers wants to know: "Can a woman avoid being middle-aged?"

No, of course not. But she can avoid being "typically middle-aged."

What's a typical middle-aged woman like, anyhow?

These are the main characteristics, aren't they?

She's a little overweight. She dresses without any zip or individuality. She's more concerned about things than about ideas. So her eyes brighten when talk turns to draperies, washing machines, or how some other woman is decorating her house. Her eyes wander when the talk jumps outside the circle of home, husbands, children.

She's mentally lazy, though physically she may be a demon for work. She gets most of her ideas ready-made from her husband, her clubs, or the social leader of her own small group.

She doesn't enjoy doing anything on her own or by herself. So when she gets interested in something she joins a group and dabbles—instead of going to work on her own to really accomplish something.

She reads book reviews instead of books, and listens to the woes of soap opera heroines to take her mind off of the fact that there are some problems in her own life that need to be solved.

You can watch her face a long time and never see it lightened by a mischievous twinkle or a smile of good-natured tolerance.

## She Voices Her Complaints

You wouldn't describe her as a happy woman, for she complains a lot. If it isn't about her health or about her husband it's about the children, the cleaning woman, or the rush she's in.

She sees the same people over and over and is not the slightest bit interested in meeting new people with different ideas.

Her social life follows a set pattern. When she entertains it is because she "owes" certain people a dinner and an evening of bridge.

She may be a good woman—but she's deadly dull, because she's a type. And the type is so common that a woman in her middle years has to fight against becoming a typical middle-aged woman."

It's so much easier to follow the pattern than to work out one's own design for living, which is the only way in the world for a woman to stay young in spirit and personality, after she is no longer young in years.

Youthful Figure  
Deserves PraiseBY ALICIA HART  
NEA Staff Writer

The woman over 40 whose tummy is as a girl's of 20 deserves the praise she usually reaps for keeping her figure youthful.

WRONG WAY: Say, "Oh, any time."

RIGHT WAY: Name a time. (This is better both for you and the caller as it helps you both in making other plans for the day.)

Let one kind be the exercise of will power used at the table. Say "no" to those second helpings of fattening food.

The other kind of exercise needed to keep a tummy from bulging or sagging should be aimed at building up a strong girdle of abdominal muscles. The best for that purpose is a simple sitting-up exercise: one for which you lie down flat on your back and pull yourself up to a sitting-up position with no help from arms or hands.

Such an exercise, taken after a forty-fifth birthday, needs to be begun cautiously with the idea of gradually conditioning muscles to a new routine.

When the first exercise becomes easy, here is more resistance for abdominal muscles, offered by these variations, which can be rung in on the basic routine. (1) Extend arms over your head; (2) fold arms over chest before pulling up to a sitting position.



**TO MOM, WITH LOVE . . .** A young lady already old enough to know what would please her mother most on that very special day in May makes her presentation. It's a puffy pouch of black, faille designed by Koret with cartridge pleating and domed frame in the new nickel finish. The bag also comes in navy blue, and is one of the dressy styles so popular this summer. Other high fashion bags of the season include avocado and bamboo tones in calf and suede.

Girl Scout Training Course  
In Session In Gladstone

Mrs. Robert Davis of Rockford, Illinois, traveling Girl Scout executive for the Great Lakes Region is in Gladstone this week conducting training courses for leaders, council and board members. The training sessions are being attended by all adult members of the Girl Scout organization in Delta County. Mrs. Davis gave a leaders' training course in Escanaba last spring. This summer she will be director of the Chicago established Girl Scout camp at Juniper Knoll, Wisconsin.

The training course opened yes-

terday afternoon with a board member meeting, followed in the evening with a council training course. This afternoon at 2:30 Mrs. Davis conducted a round table discussion for experienced leaders. All training sessions are being held at the Legion Hall in Gladstone.

The program for the rest of the week is as follows:

This evening, 8, program training for Brownie and Intermediate leaders.

Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 training session for Brownie leaders.

Wednesday evening, 8, general session for county Intermediate leaders, which will be preceded by a 8:30 dinner at the Gladstone Golf club.

Thursday afternoon, 2:30, camp program for Escanaba, Gladstone and Delta County Camp committees.

Thursday evening, training session for Intermediate leaders.

Friday afternoon, 2:30, final Intermediate training session.

Friday evening, 8 final Brownie training session.

Civic Theatre Will Give Radio Show

Escanaba Civic Theatre will dramatize "Since the Days of Eve" over radio station WDEC tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

The half-hour drama is directed by Whitney R. Dixon. In the cast are Mrs. Karl Gray, Mrs. William Bisbee, Miss Helen Masterson and Earl Flagstadt. Richard Olson is in charge of sound effects.

The show was written by Gladys Wagstaff Pinney. Production rights were purchased by the Theatre group from Radio Writers laboratory in Lancaster, Pa.

Club Members  
Attend Meeting

The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club was represented by a group of members at the District 5 meeting held Sunday at Menominee. Mrs. Beatrice Young, Sault Ste. Marie, was reelected chairman of the club.

Judge Katherine Stiles Laughlin presided at the dinner program at Wells House.

Escanaba club members attending were Mesdames Caroline Nystrom, Stella James, Ella Almquist, Ida Roberts, Frances Pettyjohn, Blanche LaChapelle and Pearl Witte and Misses Lottie Frechette, Mary Newton, Hilma Asikainen, Hillie Karkaninen and Alice Potter.

## Social Situations

**SITUATION:** You telephone to invite someone to come by your house and the person asks you what time would be convenient.

**WRONG WAY:** Say, "Oh, any time."

**RIGHT WAY:** Name a time. (This is better both for you and the caller as it helps you both in making other plans for the day.)

60 GLADS \$1  
Last Call For 1949

Be sure to send for your big rainbow gladiolus assortment today as offer will not be repeated. 60 Blooming size long stemmed beauties, all colors, delivered postpaid for \$1, 120 bulbs \$2, 180 bulbs \$2.75. Safe arrival and satisfaction guaranteed. You still have time if you order today.

**Glad Gardens**  
803 Empress Bldg.,  
Seattle, Wash.

The woman over 40 whose tummy is as a girl's of 20 deserves the praise she usually reaps for keeping her figure youthful.

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Let one

J. R. LOWELL  
Manager

## MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar StreetENFORCE METER  
LAW ON MAY 8Parking Lines Still To  
Be Painted

Even though parking meters are expected to be completely installed by Tuesday evening, they will not be in use for at least a couple of days, Alex Robertson, acting city manager, announced Monday.

It had been planned to have the parking lines painted and in order at the same time the meters were ready for use, but rainy weather on Monday prevented this and it was not deemed advisable to try and enforce parking regulations without this important guide to car owners.

Perry Hollenbeck, a member of the city police staff, has been trained in the servicing and general care of the meters and will have charge of this phase of the work. Another city employee will also be instructed in this matter, but no appointment has been made.

Grandpa Ekberg  
Was 87 Years Old  
Last Saturday

Charles Ekberg, Manistique's oldest businessman—in point of years—took note of his 87th birthday anniversary Saturday.

The occasion was observed in the evening at the Ekberg cottage on Indian Lake with an elaborate dinner following by a merry evening that lasted well into the morning. And there were presents galore—not only from members of his immediate family, but also from old time friends, neighbors.

Sunday, there was another dinner party at Mr. Ekberg's home on River street. On this occasion, Mr. Ekberg did a turnaround in the matter of birthday gifts. His granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Martin of Madison, Wis., who shares his birthday with him was presented with a beautiful pair of riding boots which Mr. Ekberg made himself. The boots are of soft red leather tops and are expertly fashioned. Mrs. Martin had made known her wish for something of the sort following a trip west, and Grandpa Ekberg was more than happy to remember her on this joint celebration.

Mr. Ekberg is in fine health, walks erect and is mentally alert. He enjoys visits with friends.

## CARD OF THANKS

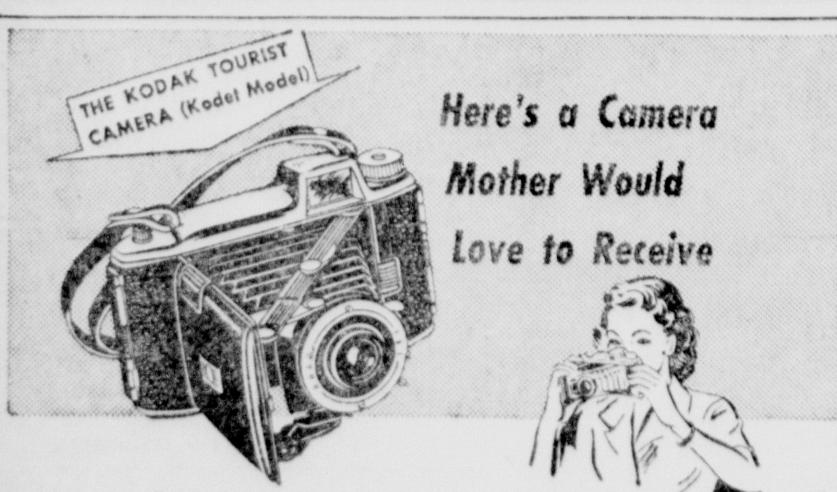
We wish to thank all those who attended the Green Clover 4-H Club dance which was held on Saturday evening at the Manistique Township Community Hall. We are especially grateful to the orchestra for donating the music, and all others who helped make the dance successful.

Signed:

Green Clover 4-H Club  
Miss Ruth Nelson, Pres.Regular Meeting  
B. P. O. ELKS  
Wednesday, May 4  
8:15 p. m.HOUSE—  
FOR SALE or RENTAvailable May 1-19  
609 Arbutus Ave.

Mrs. Theo. Follo

1225 Second St. N. W. Rochester, Minnesota



Mother will find it so simple to get good pictures, in full color or black-and-white, with this new Kodak Tourist Camera. Has synchronized flash for easy indoor shots. Takes Kodak 620 Film. Negative size: 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches. \$25, plus tax here.

A. S. PUTNAM &amp; CO.

East Side

West Side

Manistique

Former Local Man  
To Open Practice  
For Optometry Here

Dr. Lyle J. Wilson, a former resident here, but recently of Royal Oak, is returning to Manistique and will open an office in the Schofield Building, formerly occupied by the late Dr. Tucker, for the practice of Optometry.

Dr. Wilson is a graduate of Manistique high school, and took his optometrical training at Chicago, Ill.

His wife and daughter Nancy will arrive shortly and they will reside in apartments in the Schofield building.

PATRICK MILES  
PASSED AWAYHad Lived In Manistique  
Since 1882

Patrick Miles, 87, resident of Manistique since 1882, died Monday afternoon at the Shaw hospital where he had been a patient for the past two months. Of feeble health, he had suffered a broken hip and had been bedridden since the accident.

Mr. Miles was born in New York state and came to Manistique in his youth, one of his earliest tasks being that of teamster hauling lumber on a tramway from the Jamestown mill to the local harbor. Later, for many years he was bus driver, meeting all trains. He was a member of the Manistique volunteer fire department. He was a member of St. Francis de Sales Catholic church and of the Manistique Elks lodge.

Mrs. Miles died about twenty years ago and with her passing he has been, with the exception of several nieces and nephews in New York, alone in the world. Funeral services have not as yet been definitely arranged, word being awaited from New York relatives some of whom have signified their intention of coming to Manistique.

Mrs. Frank Cool  
Honored at Party  
On 75th Anniversary

Mrs. Frank Cool was honored at a party given for her on Sunday, May 1, at her home on 314 Schoeler avenue, the occasion being her 75th birthday anniversary.

Friends and relatives called during the day to greet her, and she received many lovely gifts and cards. A delicious buffet lunch was served with a large decorated birthday cake centering the table. Tapers and spring flowers completed the arrangement. Mrs. Dee Desautel, a daughter, was hostess.

Attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Polimine Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawrence, Shirley Jean, Donna, Rudy, Lola, Joyce, Lawrence, Omer, Doran, Lavina Doran, Loren Lustig, all of Germansk; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cool and son, Clifford, Jr.; Mrs. Jess Wharfell, Mrs. Blanche Lyns, Mrs. Hazel Slack and daughter Arlene.

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TOM BOLGER  
Manager

## GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741  
Rialto Bldg.O. F. JOHNSON  
DIES AT HOME  
Wife's Death 23 Years  
Ago At Same Hour

O. F. Johnson, 89, Masonville township farmer, died at 8:45 last night at his home. By strange coincidence his wife died 23 years ago on the same day and at the same hour, May 2, 1926, at 8:45 p.m.

He was born in Varmland, Sweden, March 21, 1860, and came to the United States in 1888, settling in Masonville at that time. He married Anna M. Johnson in Escanaba in 1904. He was a member of Calvary Lutheran church of Rapid River.

Surviving are four sons and three daughters: Theodore at home, Henning of Ensign, Rev. Carl E. Thiel River Falls, Minn., and Clarence of Wyandotte; Mrs. Hugo Brannstrom, Mrs. Harry Person and Mrs. Wallace Lindquist of Rapid River, and 17 grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Kelley funeral home and will be returned to the family home at noon Wednesday. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Calvary Lutheran church in Rapid River and burial will be in Rapid River cemetery. The body will be taken to the church an hour before the service.

C-C MEETING  
ON THURSDAYRural Neighbor Day Plan  
Will Be Discussed

A general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce is being held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the city hall.

Members and non-members alike are being invited to the gathering.

Plans are to be discussed for observance of Rural Neighbor Day about the middle of July at which the Coleman Canning plant and the new headquarters of the Alger-Delta REA will be dedicated.

## SOCIAL

## Grace's Party

Little Grace Ann Waeghe entertained a group of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waeghe, 1212 Minnesota avenue, Saturday afternoon in celebration of her 6th birthday anniversary.

Games were played during the afternoon and prizes awarded each of the guests. Later tasty birthday luncheon was served in an attractive setting. Streamers of pink, yellow and white were used in the room with table decorations of pink, yellow and blue. Pink nut cups marked the children's places at the table. A two-tiered pink and white iced birthday cake on a revolving musical cake plate centered the table.

Grace received many gifts as mementoes of the occasion.

Among the guests were Jean Ann Carlson, Bobby and Ann VanHorn, Gayle Pelkey, Bonnie Lou Sirota, Gayle McDonough, Kay Kennedy, Loraine Sundahl, Mrs. Teekla Sundahl, Mary Lou and Linda Waeghe, Judy Smith, George Frappier Jr., Judy Nelson, Charlyn Hoffus, May Ann Dehlin and Grace's grandmothers, Mrs. Claude Brodene and Mrs. Peter Waeghe sr.

Assisting Mrs. Waeghe were Grace Waeghe, Mrs. George Frappier and Mrs. Peter Waeghe jr.

## Eastern Star

The Minnewaska chapter, Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Masonic temple in Gladstone.

Co-operative Meets  
Wednesday Evening

The semi-annual meeting of the Gladstone Cooperative society is to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Eagles hall. There will be movies and free lunch. Members and visitors are invited to attend.

## FORD RIVER

## PTA Meeting

The Ford River Mill PTA will meet promptly at 8 p.m. in the school Tuesday night. Plans for the school picnic and other important business is scheduled for the meeting, to be followed by a children's program and a pot luck lunch.

## IN MEMORIAM

To the beautiful memory of our dear mother, sister and daughter, Mrs. Anna Dueau, who passed away 9 years ago today, May 3, 1940.

Loving and kind in all her ways. Upright and just to the end of her days.

Sincere and true in her heart and mind.

A beautiful memory she left behind.

She had a nature you could not help loving.

A heart that was purer than gold.

And to those who knew her and loved her.

Her memory will never grow old.

The Family

House Painting Put  
Off Until Weather  
Conditions Improve

## BRIEFLY TOLD

**Church Supper**—Ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran church are sponsoring a church supper Wednesday evening at the church. Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock.

**Choir Practice**—The choir of the Memorial Methodist church will meet for rehearsal at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening at the church.

**Holy Name Society**—Annual election of officers will be conducted by the Holy Name Society of All Saints' Catholic church this evening at 8 o'clock in the parish hall. It is a regular monthly meeting of the society.

## CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Gene Dayton has returned to her home in Flint after visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Forest J. Miller for the past 10 days.

Bud Renk and Dr. Oldfield of Eagle River spent the weekend visiting at the Earl Smith home, and while here went trout fishing.

Pfc. Gerald Lee Bunno left Monday night for Camp Muroc, near Los Angeles, Calif., where he is to be stationed, after spending a ten day furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delor Bunno.

Mr. and Mrs. Delor Bunno and son Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bunno spent several days last week visiting at the Vernon Bunno home in Eldorado, Wis.

Pfc. Danny Lynch arrived Monday night from Almogordo, New Mexico, to spend a 12 day furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spaulding and Patty Lynch spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wickstrom.

Mrs. Samuel H. Frith and son Bobby left Saturday to return to their home in Chicago following a week spent here visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Wickstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hasselton and son Robert, Buffalo, N.Y., and Mrs. Hannah Erickson are visiting at the home of Mrs. Petra Olson.

Recruiting Service  
To Talk to Students

The U. S. Recruiting Service will talk to junior and senior boys at Gladstone high school on Wednesday explaining to them the many advantages offered youth today by the several armed services of the nation.

You are invited to a  
**SMORGASBORD  
SUPPER**  
at  
Memorial Methodist  
Church  
Tonight 5:30  
\$1.00

**NOW RIALTO 2 Smash Hits**  
HIT NO. 1  
LIKE ICING ON A CAKE.. THEY WERE  
Made for each other!  
Toss your lariat 'round this one, pardners! Bob's on the Road to Ruin with Russell... and it's scandalous enough to make Pike's Peak peek!

**"The Paleface"**  
starring Bob HOPE RUSSELL  
Color by Technicolor  
YAHOO!  
Buttons and bows Hillbilly hit of the year!  
Shown at 7 & 9:45 p.m.  
HIT NO. 2

**A GIGANTIC PARADE OF SPORT THRILLS!**

**KINGS OF THE LYMPICS**  
FILMED BY 600  
CAMERA MEN!  
JESSE OWENS  
EARLE MEADOWS  
GLENN CUNNINGHAM  
JACK LOVELOCK  
AND A HOST OF OTHERS!  
Shown at 8:45 p.m. ONLY  
ADDED:—POPEYE COLOR CARTOON

GHS CHORUS TO  
GIVE CONCERTSpecialties Add Variety  
To Spring Program

A 95-voice senior chorus will be heard in concert at the high school auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

In addition to the ten selections which the chorus will sing, there will be numbers by a special chorus, the Girls' Ensemble, a piano solo by Melanie DeHooghe and piano duet by Joyce Lindahl and Marilyn Bredahl.

Accompanists will be Marilyn Bredahl, Joyce Lindahl and Mary Ann Hoffmann.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale.

Personnel of the senior chorus:

Soprano—Mary Lee Mackie, Joy McClinty, Pat Bolger, Margaret Cowell, Marie Sundblad, Janet LaCosse, Gracey Beck, Vivian Belongie, Melanie DeHooghe, Carol Luce, Marlene Johnson, Beverly Louis, Joanne Oathoudt, Marion Page, Jackie Bray, Roberta Rabitey, Gladys Lambing, Madonna Rivers, Jackie Kircher, Betty Ohman, Dorothy DuRoy, Ruth Cannon, Pat Miller, Margaret Hult, Mary Mathison, Catherine Rover, Ione Druding, Donna June Swan, Kay LeClaire,

The special chorus is composed of:

Sopranos—Pat Bolger, Marlene Johnson, Marion Page, Betty Ohman, Mary Mathison, Barbara Nivison and Jeannine LeDuc.

Altos—Pat Young, Rosemary Williams, Sue D'Amour, Kay DeHooghe, Pat Cole and Pat Hanson.

Tenors—Donald Hart, Bill

MAGICIAN AT  
GHS THURSDAYLast Number On Lyceum  
Course Scheduled

The final number of the current lyceum series, a magic show by Roy Mayer and his nimble fingers, will be presented Thursday morning at 10:45 o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

Mayer's entertainment is said

Cannon, Bill Beach, Darl Tang and John Alwarden.

Basses—Jack Olive, Bill Rajala, Ralph McGahey, Norman Thivierge, Jim LaLonde, Don Druding, Richard Olson, Kiehl Bergman, Harold Sarasin, Peter Peterson, Dick Praiss, Harland Clark, Harry Rajala, Joe Lanthier, Jack Noskey, James Brassick and Dallas Knecht.

The special chorus is composed of:

Sopranos—Pat Bolger, Marlene Johnson, Marion Page, Betty Ohman, Mary Mathison, Barbara Nivison and Jeannine LeDuc.

Altos—Pat Young, Rosemary Williams, Sue D'Amour, Kay DeHooghe, Pat Cole and Pat Hanson.

Tenors—Donald Hart, Bill

to be a fascinating program of wit, humor and mystification. His magic is presented in a different light and in a style pleasing and refreshing.

Seventeen and one third million women were employed in the United States in November, 1948.

## Semi-Annual Meeting

Gladstone  
Cooperative  
Society

Wednesday, May 4,  
Eagles Hall, 7:30 p. m.  
All members and visitors  
welcome.

Free movies and lunch.

DANCE FRIDAY  
LINCOLN HOTEL

Music of Al Steede and his orchestra

Don't Miss It!

Beer Wine Liquor

No Minors

# LOOK IT'S HERE!



**Big  
THE NEW  
Westinghouse  
Electric Range**

**BEST LOOKING!  
BEST COOKING!**

It's the New Westinghouse Look

of massive magnificence that represents the last word in sure, easter cooking!

OTHER MODELS  
\$189.95 to \$374.95

**SO FINE! SO FAST! SO SURE!**

**NEW!** SUPER-SIZE  
MIRACLE  
OVEN

Cooks food in any rack position!  
New spaciousness! New speed! New perfect heat circulation!

**NEW!** SURFACE  
COOKING  
CAPACITY

Bonus working space between units!  
4 full-size Corox Units! New room for large utensils!

**NEW!** SIMPLIFIED  
COOKING  
CONTROLS

Out of the Steam Zone!  
Best Cooking Tel-A-Glance  
Switches and Single Dial Oven Control!

**SEE THE STARTLING, NEW, SIMPLIFIED RANGE BY Westinghouse**

**J. P. MALLONGREE**

Gladstone

**HOME SUPPLY COMPANY**

Escanaba

**RICHARDS BROS.**

Manistique

## Eddy Gravelle, Greg Schneller Set Scorching Pace In U. P. Pin Turney

Menominee, Mich., May 3—A couple of red-hot Escanaba keglers, Gregory Schneller and Eddie Gravelle, went on a bowling spree in the 39th annual U. P. Bowling Tournament here during the weekend and when they got through this is what they accomplished:

Helped their team, the L & R Sport Shop of Escanaba, to first place in the team event with a 2832.

Tinged up to take second in the doubles with 1221.

Schneller took over first place in the singles with a 643, and Gravelle moved into third with a 635.

Gravelle took over first in the all-events with an 1842, and Schneller moved into third with a 1792.

All in all the pair completely jugged the standings in the top four major tournament events, and their scores seem good as gold because there is only one more weekend of firing on Meyers alleys here next Saturday and Sunday with 30 teams scheduled before the tournament ends with a singles and doubles shift at 7 p.m. Sunday.

L & R Sports opened with 900, slipped to 893 and then came roaring home with 1039 for 2832. Gravelle set the pace with 596, while Harry Gafner rolled 590, Phil Brazeau 582, Schneller 589, and Ray Wahowiak anchored the team with a 525.

Schneller posted 610 and Gravelle one pin better for their 1221 in the doubles—11 pins short of the leaders, A. B. Bowerman

and J. Kobus of Munising. Gravelle had a pair of 200s and a 211 in the doubles, while Schneller rolled 191, 182 and 237.

Schneller kept up the firing in the singles as he clicked for 220 opener, 186 second and clinched first place with a 237 final for 643 to move ahead of P. Beauparlant of Munising, who held the previous lead with a 637. Gravelle moved into third when he rolled 244, 212 and 179. Tony Sievers of Marquette placed fourth in the singles with a 626 to bump Len Miron of Munising from second to fifth. Sievers hit 178, 202 and 245.

Gravelle took over first in all-events with a 596 team, 611 doubles and 635 singles for 1842 to take a three-pin lead on Len Maki of Ishpeming who stuck in second with a 1839. Schneller took third with a 539 team game, 610 doubles and 643 singles for 1792.

The Esky Sports team score: Schneller ... 181 160 198—539 Gravelle ... 213 182 201—596 Brazeau ... 170 181 226—582 Gafner ... 165 212 213—590 Wahowiak ... 166 158 201—525

Totals ... 900 893 1039 2832 The top teams with one week end of firing left:

**Team Event**

Escanaba L&R Sports ..... 2832 Marquette Shamrocks ..... 2832 Peshtigo Recreation ..... 2765 Marquette Yates ..... 2751 Goodman 8-Hi ..... 2747 Escanaba L&L ..... 2746 Marquette Woods ..... 2742

E. Gravelle, Escanaba ..... 1842 L. Maki, Ishpeming ..... 1839 G. Schneller, Escanaba ..... 1792 J. Milhar, Marquette ..... 1764 S. Moreshini, Ironwood ..... 1741 V. Beattie, Munising ..... 1740 A. Bowerman, Munising ..... 1738 J. Arnold, Norway ..... 1729 A. Gyselinck, Norway ..... 1717 H. Bertagnoli, Marquette ..... 1716

## Two Escanaba Skaters Are Accepted For Ice-Capades

**Given A Shot In The Arm By Wakefield (Of All People), Tigers Take On Boston Sox**

Detroit, May 3 (P)—The Detroit Tigers take on another pennant-hungry American League team today and confidence runs high.

Manager Red Rolfe has hopes he can show the oblong Red Sox and his old mentor, Joe McCarthy, a thing or two.

The Tigers' double victory over Cleveland's powerful Indians dur-

ing the weekend gave Detroit a much-needed shot in the arm. After losing to Cleveland Friday, the Bengals slapped them down 7-5 and 3-2 on successive days.

Perhaps Rolfe is tickling fat in his selection of a starting pitcher. He'll send Freddie Hutchinson to the mound against Boston's Ellis Kinder. Hutchinson has lost two so far. He was pinned with the loss to Cleveland Friday when he was knocked out of the box in the ninth inning.

But Rolfe is counting on his hitters more than anything else.

Led by Rookie Sensation Johnny Groth, Detroit has collected 10 homers in 12 games. The point is that they've come where it counted.

Out of 49 runs batted in, 24 crossed the plate on circuit smashes.

Dick Wakefield's game-winning homer Sunday did as much as anything else for Tiger morale. Wakefield, Detroit's problem child, has now won the right to alternate in left field with Hoot Evers.

Rolfe says Wakefield will go in against righthand pitchers, with Evers facing the southpaws.

"I'm just as surprised as anyone else," said Rolfe of the rash of homers. "I didn't think this spring that we'd get much distance hitting. But it's a nice kind of surprise to get, I'll tell you that."

Even though the Red Sox are frequently mentioned with Cleveland as a pennant favorite, they go into this one with fewer victories than Detroit. The Tigers now have a 7-5 record, while Boston has six losses stacked up against the same number of triumphs.

One thing is certain—Mize will be back on first base for the Giants when they face Pittsburgh Pirates at the Polo Grounds tonight no matter who pitches for the Buccaneers.

For the first time in his major League career, the 36-year-old Mize sat out a game because of weak hitting when Frisch yanked him in the second contest of Sunday's doubleheader with the Boston Braves.

Always a weak starter, Mize will be back on first base for the Giants when they face Pittsburgh Pirates at the Polo Grounds tonight no matter who pitches for the Buccaneers.

Worse yet, he has whacked only one home run to date. That's far off the average that brought him 51 circuit blows in 1947 and 40 last year, to tie the Bucs' Ralph Kiner for the National League crown.

"Johnny has a blister in the palm of his right hand, so I thought it would be a good time to give him a short rest," said Frisch. "He definitely will start tonight, even if a left-hander goes for the Pirates."

**Rangers Had Most Promising Rookies**

Montreal, May 3 (P)—The New York Rangers finished last in the National Hockey League during the past season but they turned up with the circuit's most promising rookies.

The Rangers had the two best recruits in the competition, according to a poll of writers and broadcasters for the Calder Memorial trophy.

Penni Lund 23-year-old Ranger right winger, won the trophy as the outstanding rookie of the 1948-49 season. He gets a \$1,000 bonus besides.

Lund received 31 points to beat out his teammate, Allan Stanley, for the honor. Stanley collected 19.

Ray Timgren of Toronto was third with 16 and Max McNab of Detroit was fourth with 14.

**CAGERS FLY**

Denver—Denver Nuggets of the National Basketball loop use a chartered plane for their trips.

Try a for Rent Ad today

**Mize, With Blister On Hand, Is Batting Only A Paltry .182**

New York, May 3 (P)—What's wrong with Johnny Mize?

Nothing a few base hits couldn't cure—says the big firstbaseman of the New York Giants.

A bruise on his hand—says acting Giant manager Frankie Frisch.

One thing is certain—Mize will be back on first base for the Giants when they face Pittsburgh Pirates at the Polo Grounds tonight no matter who pitches for the Buccaneers.

For the first time in his major League career, the 36-year-old Mize sat out a game because of weak hitting when Frisch yanked him in the second contest of Sunday's doubleheader with the Boston Braves.

Always a weak starter, Mize will be back on first base for the Giants when they face Pittsburgh Pirates at the Polo Grounds tonight no matter who pitches for the Buccaneers.

"Johnny has a blister in the palm of his right hand, so I thought it would be a good time to give him a short rest," said Frisch. "He definitely will start tonight, even if a left-hander goes for the Pirates."

**Freshman' Driver Critically Hurt In Speedway Crackup**

Indianapolis, May 3 (P)—Byron Horne, a 26-year-old Pennsylvania race car driver, was critically injured yesterday when his Grand V-8 special smashed against a retaining wall at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Horne was reported near death in the Methodist hospital today from injuries suffered as he attempted to pass the American Automobile Association drivers test.

He had only two laps to go on the 100-mile run and was traveling at an estimated 115 miles an hour when the crash occurred. The eight-cylinder car went low into the southwest turn, ran about 300 feet along the inside safety apron and then climbed the banked track and struck the wall headon.

The demolished racer, one of four entered by youthful Tony Granatelli of Chicago, was critically injured yesterday when his Grand V-8 special smashed against a retaining wall at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Horne was the first of this year's "freshman" drivers to take the test required by the AAA, and the accident stopped all activity for the day on the big two and one-half mile oval.

His wife, Mrs. Katherine Horne, 25, left by plane from their home at Scenery Hill, Pa., to be at the bedside of her husband. Their three children remained at home.

**Baseball Form Chart**

(Standings unchanged from Monday.)

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Yesterday's Results

No games.

**Today's Games**

Boston at Detroit (Kinder 1-1) vs. (Hutchinson 0-1)

Washington at Chicago (Scarborough 1-0) vs. (Keller 1-1)

New York at St. Louis (Lopat 3-0) vs. (Garver 1-1)

Only games scheduled.

**Tomorrow's Schedule**

Washington at Chicago, (Keller 1-0) vs. (Scarborough 0-1)

New York at St. Louis, (Lopat 3-0) vs. (Garver 1-1)

St. Louis at Philadelphia (night), (Roberts 0-0) vs. (Roberts 0-0)

**Tomorrow's Schedule**

Chicago at Boston (night), (Keller 1-0) vs. (Scarborough 0-1)

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night), (Keller 1-0) vs. (Brandt 3-0)

Pittsburgh at New York (night), (Dobson 2-1) vs. (Hartung 2-0)

St. Louis at Philadelphia (night), (Roberts 0-0) vs. (Roberts 0-0)

**Chicago at Boston (night),**

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, (Keller 1-0) vs. (Scarborough 0-1)

Pittsburgh at New York, (Keller 1-0) vs. (Scarborough 0-1)

St. Louis at Philadelphia (night), (Roberts 0-0) vs. (Roberts 0-0)

**Philadelphia at Boston (night),**

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, (Keller 1-0) vs. (Scarborough 0-1)

Pittsburgh at New York, (Keller 1-0) vs. (Scarborough 0-1)

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Pittsburgh at New York, (Keller 1-0) vs. (Scarborough 0-1)

# Every Attic Holds Some Articles That The Want Ads Will Sell For Cash You Might Need

## For Sale

Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. L. R. Petersons, 611 Lud St. C-222-14.

BABY CHICKS, AAA, U. S. inspected. White, and Barred Rock, White Wyandotte, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire, and White Leghorns. 14c. On hand Wednesday's and Saturday's. All kinds of poultry supplies. Open evenings.

CLOVERLAND POULTRY. FARM, U.S. 2-41. Escanaba. C-91-1.

BONCROSS SEED oats state tested 96%. Gen. \$1.00 per bushel. Hay, first and second crop. Gen. Marenge, 202 Stephenson Ave. Escanaba. 7702-120-61.

TAVERN OWNERS—Used draft station, 2-keg beer cooler, complete with taps and blower, with or without condensing unit. Pierson Refrigeration, 1211 Ludington St. Phone 319c or 1151-W. 8044-120-31.

DAVENPORT—Chair set; wicker desk and chair; 21 section steam radiator. Inquire 400 S. 10th St.

NEWLY BUILT 2-wheel trailer, 6-16 tires. Call 2228-R. 8049-120-31.

LARGE SIZE electric refrigerator, \$170.00. Can be seen between 3:30 and 4 p. m. at 1320 Ludington St., right rear apartment. 8043-120-31.

GIRLS' BICYCLE. May be seen at Pearson Baker Works. C-120-31.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt and wood. Phone 665-J-11. 8041-120-61.

CLINTON SEED OATS, \$1 per bushel; dump rake; ball fork; 6 ft. offset disc harrow; 1936 Packard 4-door sedan, good condition. Art Beauchamp, 1, Phone 545-J-11. 8036-119-61.

1947 MODEL AMERICAN MOTOR-SCOOT, 1410 N. 10th St. 8057-120-31.

JUST RECEIVED—Vanities Incense in assorted odors—some very exotic numbers, both liquid and solid forms. THE GIFT NOOK, 1414 W. GLADSTONE C.

TABLE MODEL AVOLIA combination phonograph and radio. In A-1 condition. \$35. Can be seen at 310 N 11th St. 8089-122-31.

GEM Everbearing Strawberry Plants, \$1.75 per hundred; Latham Raspberry Plants from 1 to 2 feet tall, \$6.00 per hundred. All state inspected. Joe Thys, near Soo Line underpass, Gladstone. C-187-122-31.

REST COLOR Axminster rug, 7 x 9. Inquire 312 S. 8th St. 8073-122-31.

DRY SLAB WOOD, stove length. Large trailer load, \$3.75 delivered. Phone 1915. 7942-122-31.

WOOD—Dry Hemlock slabs, stove length. \$9 per load. Phone 606. 8026-119-91.

## For Sale

ORNAMENTAL SHRUBBERY, Mugo Pine, Junipers, Blue Spruce, Scotch Pine and others. All home grown 1/2 mile West of 23rd St. on 14th Ave. South. For appointment Phone 355-W mornings and evenings. 7940-118-11.

SEVERAL good used sewing machines, reconditioned and guaranteed. Inquire 1411 S. 2nd Ave. C-117-61.

200 BUSHELS of good gloss seed barley. Thompson's Farm. Boney Falls (Cornell, Mich.) Priced reasonable. 7980-128-11.

MIXED SLABWOOD, large load, \$10.00, delivered. Phone 2168. 7732-111-11.

DRILL PRESS 1/2" drill, band saw, table saw, grinder, air compressor, pump test, meter amps and volts, several electric motors will sell cheap. Standard Model A and some more things. One block West of LaFave Gas Service at Route 1, Gladstone, Mich. 8045-Sat-Tues-Thurs.

1949 Crosley refrigerator for sale, reasonable. KESLER'S HOME FURNITURE, 1013 Lud St. C-123-31.

WOOD AND COAL kitchen range, white enameled, with hot water attachment and tank, excellent baker, reasonable. Inquire Mrs. Vroek, second home East of Chicken Shack on M-35. 8077-123-31.

1948 IRONWOOD house trailer, used less than one year, very good condition, priced \$1800.00. Inquire Ray Vincent, Arnold, Mich. 8084-123-31.

MOTORCYCLE. Inquire 1317 Sheridan Road, after 5 p. m. 8075-123-31.

WASHING MACHINE with double tubs. \$45.00. Icebox, \$4.00. cot, \$6.00. Phone 2353-M. 8080-123-31.

EXCELLENT motor scooter. Phone 1688 or 113 N. 10th St. 8086-123-31.

SECOND HAND LUMBER, doors and windows, on M-35, 2 miles South of Rock or Phone 3141-W. 8088-123-31.

ALL WHITE kerosene stove. Phone 793-J. 8082-123-31.

OAK table and 4 chairs, like new. Phone 793-M. 8089-123-31.

100-LB. ICEBOX, 210 N. 10th St. Phone 2429-W. 8087-123-31.

BOYS' BICYCLE, reasonable. 400 S. 10th St. Phone 7934-J. 8084-123-31.

OIL STOVE range in good condition, \$30.00. Write Box 8093, care of Daily Press. 8083-123-31.

Male or Female

SEVERAL TYPISTS and secretaries for educational institution. Give references and age. Write 7866, care of Daily Press. 7866-112-Tues-Fri-Sat.

## Automobiles

1946 FLEETLINE Chevrolet 4-door sedan, fully equipped, 25,000 miles. Phone 1932-J. 8081-123-127.

SELECT USED CARS  
Brisbane Motor Co.  
US-2 At 5th Ave. N. Phone 2890

1937 FORD 60 TUDOR, low mileage, \$200. Phone 744-W after 4:30 p. m. 348-122-31.

We Have A Fine Selection  
Of Good Used Cars  
1940 DUMP TRUCK, \$395

BERO MOTORS  
318 N. 23rd St. PHONE 1388

1920 1935 Ford Coaches; 1937 Chevrolet Coach; 1939 Buick Sedan; 1937 Chevrolet Pickup Truck. Priced Right. H. L. Christensen, 504 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. C.

TODAY'S BARGAINS  
1942 Ford Tudor  
New Dodge "Job Rated" Trucks  
For Immediate Delivery  
HUGHES - TOMLINSON  
MOTOR SALES  
"Your Dodge Plymouth Dealer"  
2100 Lud St. Phone 2921

1941 PONTIAC 8 sedan, streamlined body. A-1 condition. Phone 2050. 7947-117-11.

TRY 'EM ---- DRIVE 'EM  
YOU'LL BUY 'EM.  
1948 Nash "600"  
1942 Studebaker  
1941 Chevrolet 4-Door  
1940 Ford Sedan  
Terms! Financing!

Meyer Packard Sales  
116 Steph. Ave. Phone 305-W  
GET your Poultry Supplies. New Feeders, Watering Founts, Wire and Staples. The Siebert Hardware, Gladstone. C

1939 PACKARD Sedan, 6 cylinder, in good condition. Phone 866-M. 8040-120-31.

USED SEWING MACHINES  
as low as  
\$15.00  
SINGER SEWING CENTER  
1110 Lud St. Phone 2296

1947 International 3/4 Ton Stake Platform.  
1946 Ford 158" Cab and Chassis. With Aux. Transmission, heavy duty axle.  
1945 Ford 158" Cab and Chassis. With 2-speed axle.  
1942 Ford 158" Cab and Chassis. With 2-speed axle.  
1939 Ford Dump Truck.  
Two Ford Schoolbuses, 1939 and 1940.

1946 Packard 6" Sedan  
1946 Ford Convertible  
1947 Buick "Series 71"

THORIN MOTOR SALES  
900 Lud St. Phone 2501

1947 OLDSMOBILE CLUB coupe in perfect condition, will sell for \$700.00 and \$400.00. Phone 158-J-11. 8053-120-31.

ARMY COTS, \$4.25 each; Men's work socks, 6 pr. \$1.39; Camp moccasins in black, brown, white or red, \$2.98; 3-Color Ball Point pens, \$1.49. ESCANABA SURPLUS STORE, 701 Lud St. Phone 2711. C-119-11.

1939 PONTIAC TORPEDO Sedanette, one owner. New tires. Excellent condition. 415 1st Ave. S. Phone 8021-119-31.

1940 Packard 6" Sedan  
1946 Ford Convertible  
1947 Buick "Series 71"

LOOK 'EM OVER!  
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## Specials at Stores

GARDENING TIME  
We have lawn seed and Vigoro, also a good selection of lawn mowers.

Phone 7572  
BEAUDRY FIRESTONE  
STORE  
Gladstone

FULL SIZED bed, complete, \$18. Three-quarter size roll-a-way bed, complete, \$18. Boys' all steel wagon, 12" x 24" double-barreled shotgun, \$15. TRADE PLATE, C-120-31.

WE HAVE A Fine Selection  
Of Good Used Cars  
1940 DUMP TRUCK, \$395

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194

## RAIL ENGINES SENT TO INDIA

Largest Shipment Made  
In Single Ship

Philadelphia.—Thirty-six American railroad locomotives in a single American vessel now on the high seas en route to India is further indication of forward steps being taken by the new Republic of India to raise the status of the country into that of a first class nation. It is the largest shipment of locomotives ever made on a single ship, it is claimed but the importance is India's advancement.

Transportation is of number one importance in a nation whose upward progress depends upon the development of industries and mining as well as agriculture, to supply work and subsistence to a population which is about twice that of the United States. Other active steps being taken in India include the development of water for industrial power and agricultural irrigation. In this American engineers are helping. Research laboratories are already in use and extensions planned. They are designed to determine how the natural resources of the country can be best utilized.

These 36 locomotives are the first to be shipped in an order for 100 of the passenger type and 120 steam freight locomotives. They were built by the Baldwin Locomotive Company. They were ordered by the India Supply Mission in Washington, D. C., and are to be used, after a 27-day ocean trip, on the Indian State Railways. They each weight close to 100 tons, with tenders providing an additional 38 tons.

### SCHAFFER

Council Meeting  
Schaffer, Mich.—The Catholic Women's Council meeting was well attended Thursday evening in the church hall. Father Pelleter opened the meeting with a prayer to Our Lady of Good Council.

The president, Mrs. J. LeBeau, read the monthly message by Angela Lucas. It was agreed to have May Devotions every Thursday and Sunday nights at 8:00. Everyone is asked to attend in family groups to pray for the afflicted people of Russia and her satellites and for the conversion of those who persecute them. The "Crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary" will be held on the third Sunday of May after high mass. A reception for the Young Ladies' Sodality will be held on the 5th Sunday. Communion breakfast will be served in the dining room after low mass. All children who were in the May procession last year are asked to attend practice on Saturday at 2:00. Mrs. Eva Seymour, Mrs. Joe Lavigne, Mrs. H. DeLoughary and Mrs. L. Toussaint volunteered to help Father Pelleter teach Catechism to the Confirmation class on Saturdays.

Interesting reports were given by Mrs. Joe Potvin on "Christian Patriotism", Mrs. Harold DeLoughary on "Lay Retreat" and Mrs. George Pilon on "Bishop Baraga" and Mrs. Joe Lavigne on "Good Literature".

A book rack will be placed in the rear of the church with good literature for all families to enjoy.

The meeting was adjourned with a prayer to Bishop Baraga, whom we are all asked to pray for helping the cause of his canonization.

Card games were enjoyed with prizes won by Mrs. Eli Taylor, Mrs. C. Martin and Mrs. A. Greenwood. Lunch was served by Mrs. E. Derocher, Mrs. A. Derouin, Mrs. A. Lavigne and Mrs. D. Kleiman.

### Card Club Meets

The 500 club met at Tom LaFleur's Wednesday evening. Highest scores were won by Mrs. Joe LaFleur, Mrs. Ed Meyers and low by Mrs. Homer Seymour. Lunch was served.

### Personals

Mrs. George DeLoughary returned Saturday from a seven week visit with relatives in Duluth, St. Francis, Canada and also with a brother in Rhinelander, Wis.

About 30,000 women in the United States lose their lives by accident each year.

About eight and one half million youngsters are now enrolled in United States high schools.



Wine  
just like  
Grandma  
used to  
make!

A PRODUCT OF  
WINE CORPORATION OF AMERICA • CHICAGO

THE **Fair** STORE  
"SHOPPING CENTER OF UPPER MICHIGAN"

## NEW LOW PRICES ON PHOENIX HOSIERY

GET THE MOST OUT OF THE  
MOST BEAUTIFUL HOSIERY...

**PHOENIX**

NYLON STOCKING WARDROBE

Self Identified For Each Wear Occasion



Nylon stockings saved your day... now the Phoenix Nylon Wardrobe Plan saves your stockings. The sheer, the sheerer, the sheerest in cloudless nylon hosiery... striped at the top to tell you when to wear each beautiful pair... for the most in thrift and wear, wear, wear.

51 G 15 D, Now \$1.75

51 G 20 D, Now \$1.65

51 G 20 D Mesh, \$1.75  
Now \$1.65

51 G 30 D, Now \$1.50

45 G 30 D, Now \$1.35

FIRST FLOOR

## SPECIAL PURCHASE!

COLORFUL RAYON

## UMBRELLAS

**\$3.98**

JUST IN TIME FOR  
MOTHER'S DAY...



Here is the remedy for April Showers in May... a dandy new umbrella at a down to earth price. Colorful rayon fabric 16 rib umbrellas in plaids and solid colors with novelty plastic handles. Wonderful for gifts and wonderful for yourself, too.

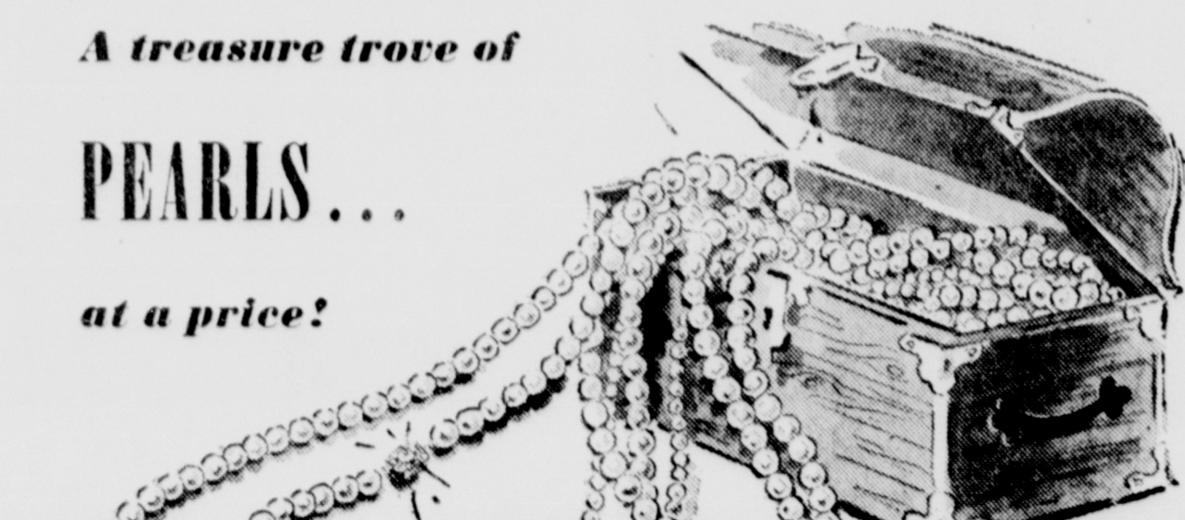
FIRST FLOOR

## SPECIAL PURCHASE!

A treasure trove of

## PEARLS...

at a price!



**\$2.98**

REGULARLY SOLD UP TO \$10

You've seen these very same simulated pearls at two and three times this piffling price. Beautiful indeed with exquisite rhinestone rhodium plated clasps... including 2, 3, 4 and 5 rows and 60 inch ropes with rhinestone clasps. Be sure you're early... at this price they won't linger long on our counter.

## THE FAIR BASEMENT BRINGS YOU A SMASHING SPECIAL PURCHASE OF

ORIGINAL VALUES TO \$39.95

## SPRING COATS

**\$21.**



### FABRICS

- ALL WOOL COVERTS
- BLENDED GABARDINES
- TWEEDS

### COLORS

- BROWN TWEEDS
- GREY TWEEDS
- GREEN • GREY
- RED • BLUES

SIZES 8 TO 18

If you have waited to get your Spring coat, you're in real luck... The Fair Basement has just made a Special Purchase of coats that originally sold up to \$39.95 and are now selling for one low, low price. Three lovely fabrics to choose from... All wool coverts, Blended gabardines and handsome tweeds. They all have fashion's newest features... yoke flare backs, gored flare backs, Barrymore collars, new exciting pocket and button treatments... and the tweeds have dogleash belts and windsor ties at the neck. In other words you just can't miss finding a coat you'll want at a price you can't afford to miss. Sizes 8 to 18. Shop today!

HIGH FASHION + LOW PRICES =  
THE FAIR BASEMENT

ORIGINAL VALUES TO \$35.

## TOPPERS

**\$16.**



### FABRICS

- ALL WOOL SUEDES
- ALL WOOL COVERTS
- ALL WOOL BROADCLOTHS
- TWEEDS

### COLORS

- DACIA • PINK
- WHITE • BLACK
- GREEN • GREY
- MIDDY • NAVY

SIZES 10 to 18 and 38 to 44

And for you who prefer Toppers we have a "dream come true"... beautiful styles, made to sell for up to \$35, in all wool suedes, all wool coverts and all wool broadcloths as well as the season's favorite novelty tweeds. One button neck, yoke flare backs, pleated backs, clever cuff and pocket detail and back button trim as sketched. A host of wanted colors, too... Blues, green, black, pink, dacia, grey and white. Just the kind of a coat that you will need for those chilly evenings and just the kind of a price tag you'll like, too. Sizes 10 to 18 and 38 to 44.

